

THE GRENADA SENTINEL.

VOLUME LXXVI

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929.

NUMBER 52.

BILBO'S STATEMENT BRANDED BY INMAN

Former Chairman of State Tax Commission Says All Monies Received During His Administration Properly Accounted For.

Jackson, Miss., May 14.—"These two men (Knox and Inman) must be made to turn back that part of the funds they received."

Above is the statement Gov. Bilbo made in an interview he is said to have given out just prior to leaving for Poplarville.

This is the statement of Captain Inman as to his record, and his answer to Gov. Bilbo's insinuation that he got a part of the tax money paid in by the railroads:

"I have never sought any political appointment or office. My sincere desire has been to serve only for the best interests of my state and country. In 1917 I left my wife and home, gave up my law practice, raised a volunteer company of Calhoun county boys, was by them elected captain and went to France in the service of my country. Returning home after the war, I entered the service of the United States government in the internal revenue department, where my services were such that I was repeatedly promoted. I had never met or spoken to Governor Whitfield until he asked me to meet him after he was elected and discuss tax matters. Governor Whitfield sought a man who was familiar with tax matters and called on me upon the recommendation of Major George L. Donald, United States collector of internal revenue, and others who knew of my knowledge and experience in matters of this kind. Later Governor Whitfield voluntarily tendered me the place as chairman of the state tax commission. I accepted the appointment reluctantly, because it necessitated giving up a permanent position with the United States government. I gave my best efforts for four years to the service of Mississippi.

"From the day that I entered the service of the state under Governor Whitfield, Theodore G. Bilbo began a vituperative campaign of misrepresentation, ridicule and abuse against me.

"His interview in the Commercial Appeal of last Thursday to the effect that he has under consideration the submission to the proposed extraordinary session of the legislature, a proposition to refund to the railroads and other corporations the taxes paid in to the Whitfield-Murphree administration, taxes which he says were collected 'by threats of increasing ad valorem taxes,' is but further evidence of his malicious desire to pervert the truth and injure me."

"The sworn testimony of all the railroad representatives testifying before the investigating committee was that they paid the increased taxes without coercion and that there were no threats of increased ad valorem taxes. The truth of the matter is that not a single railroad or other corporation paid a dime more than it rightfully owed.

"I do not believe the legislature of Mississippi will join Bilbo in his effort to levy additional taxes on the farmers, landowners and small tax payers in order to pay back to the railroads and other corporations money which they rightfully paid into the state treasury as taxes.

"Referring to General Knox and myself Bilbo is quoted as saying: 'These two men must be made to turn back that part of the funds which they received.'

"I have never received one single penny of these or any other funds due or payable to the state of Mississippi. Not one line of evidence has been offered or can truthfully be offered showing that I profited in any way from the collection of these taxes.

"I have a receipt from L. C. Franklin who was appointed by Bilbo to succeed me as chairman of the state tax commission, certifying that my books and records were correctly kept and balanced and that all monies and property were properly accounted for.

"I therefore deliberately brand Theodore G. Bilbo's statement that I received part of the monies paid in by the railroads and corporations of Mississippi, as a wilful, vicious and malicious lie.

(Signed): "CECIL E. INMAN."

E. J. OWENS PASSED AWAY

Mr. E. J. Owens, frequently referred to by his intimates as "Pos" Owens, passed away at the home where he was born and reared last Saturday, May 11, at about 12 o'clock, noon.

Burial had Sunday afternoon at the old Hope church burying ground where his parents and other members of the family who have died are buried. The services were conducted by Rev. R. L. McLeod, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Grenada. Mr. Owens had been for many years connected with the Presbyterian church.

There were many floral tributes by loved ones and friends, but it was rather a rare funeral scene.

ELDERLY HOLCOMB WOMAN DIED WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Mrs. Mary E. Hightower died May 8 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Holman, at Holcomb, in the 83rd year of her age. Her remains were interred that afternoon in the Sparta church burying ground after funeral services conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. J. Woods, and Rev. J. H. Holder of Grenada.

Mrs. Hightower met the high requirements for a good mother, a good wife and noble minded woman. Her heart and life had long been stayed on the things of God. For many years she had been a member of the Methodist church and died as she had lived, trusting in the riches of a Risen Redeemer. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, T. T. and L. C. Hightower.

The Sentinel tenders sympathy to the bereft.

Heavy Toll Taken In Hospital Explosion

Nearly 100 Lose Lives Wednesday from Gas Released by Explosion of X-Ray Films in Cleveland Hospital.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 15.—Poison gas and two explosions which followed burning of X-ray films in the Cleveland clinic, today claimed nearly 100 lives.

Tonight there were 98 known dead and hospital authorities worked desperately to administer artificial respiration to 43 more who were overcome.

Victims of the disaster were dying at short intervals and physicians sent out appeals for additional oxygen, in the fear that the supply in the city might prove insufficient.

Oxygen is declared the only effective means of overcoming the gas burns.

Nearly all the deaths were attributed to the deadly gas which filtered through the four story brick building slowly at first and then, augmented by a second and greater explosion than the first, rushed up from the basement and cut off escape down the stairways and elevators.

Survivors said those asphyxiated were dead, their faces turning a sickly yellowish brown color, within two minutes after inhaling the gas.

The fumes were given off by fire of undetermined origin which destroyed X-ray films in the basement.

Some pharmacists said it was bromine gas, while Dr. William E. Lower, one of the founders of the clinic, said it resembled the deadly phosgene gas employed in the World War.

The clinic was owned principally by Dr. George W. Crile, nationally known physician, who was too occupied with relief work to comment on the catastrophe.

Despite the heavy loss of life, firemen estimated the property damage at only \$50,000.

When the many colored people, to whom he had been a benefactor and friend, passed between the assembled friends and relatives at the grave and laid their floral tributes on the new made mound. What these trusting negroes did was highly creditable to them and was indeed a tribute to the departed.

Mr. Owens had never married. He was one of those exceptional characters who believed that he owed his first duty to his widowed mother and to his sisters, one of whom, Miss Jo Anna, survives him. There was a large family of them, but gradually they have been called away until now the sister alone is left.

Mr. Owens was an honest, unpretentious, just and upright man. He had accumulated some holdings and had loaned much at different times to different ones, and while there were some unfortunate enough not to be able to pay when pay day came, and some, maybe, who did not try to pay, yet this good man never sued anybody nor did he ever resort to the courts to enforce any claim he had. He lived at peace with his neighbors. He was always kind and obliging and endeavored to do for his fellowman those things which he thought duty demanded and which he believed were outlined in the Golden Rule. He was loving and thoughtful of his mother during her life time and ever careful and considerate of his sisters. He met every duty and every obligation as he understood the true precepts of a gentleman required.

In his demise, the county has lost an upright citizen and his sister and other loved ones a good brother and a thoughtful uncle and friend.

The following nephews and nieces from a distance came to pay their last tribute of love to the departed: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, of Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Collins Jones, of Jonestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, of Batesville; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Brock, of West and H. E. Duggins, of Memphis. Another nephew, Maj. P. E. Duggins, was in Panama but is expected Monday.

The Sentinel genuinely sympathizes with the bereaved.

Methodists Use New Sunday School Building First Time On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12

Appropriate Ceremonies Mark Dedication of New Structure Just Completed at Cost, Exclusive of Furnishings, in Excess of \$50,000—Thirty-five Classrooms in Building—Dream of Those Who Took Lead in Project Now Partially Realized—Church Auditorium to Be Added Later—Over 400 Attend Dedication Exercises.

Those of the Methodist church who have taken the lead in plans to erect a new church in Grenada, and who have worked so assiduously in completing the first unit, the building for the Sunday School, were highly pleased last Sunday when the new Sunday School, or as it is termed, "educational building," was occupied by the Sunday School for the first time.

Earnest efforts had been made to get everybody possible to attend the Sunday School that day, and the efforts of the faithful and untiring workers were rewarded by seeing about 400 Methodists at Sunday School. There were 65 present in the Men's Bible class.

The day was propitious. The hearts of men and women as well as the hearts of the younger ones, were more in a church going mood than at any other day in the year for the reason that it was "Mother's Day," a day which has been designated as one to pay loving and fitting tribute to both the mothers living and those who wait on the "other shore."

There is nothing that can get closer to the heart of the right thinking man or woman, boy or girl, than the love of parents and to the older ones, the memories of childhood when those sublime and beautiful things that shine out like a star through a storm distressed sky. Naturally with thoughts of mother who has "gone" come thoughts of father and the two together form a golden twin set with sparkling gems of tenderness, love and sympathy, which is too often not realized until those who lavish them have finished their course. And in many instances associated with mother and father and the childhood home come thoughts of grandmother whom bereavement and shadow, maybe, made an inmate of the old home. Her gray locks and her ever ready response so characteristic of grandmothers to every plea of childhood, perhaps were not properly appreciated when being given, so when a day like "Mother's Day" is emphasized, all that is best in the heart holds dominion and the unbidden tear comes and as it trickles down the cheek, it is counted by the Angels and the record in that holy City is written in lines that mean well for somebody in the bye and bye.

Thus the day and the opening of the new addition met. How many

of those Methodists who have been gathered to the Father looked down on the scene and perhaps wished that they could whisper something to their loved ones left behind can only be conjectured, yet the heart that has been touched in the way known only to those who have trod the wine press and who have experienced the sorrow and the grief of having to watch by dear ones as they lingered in the valley of the shadow of death, and then at last witness the dissolution of soul and body—these only can know something of that sacrificial and sublime spirit that moved Jesus to come and live with God's children and to suffer the griefs and the disappointments and the sorrows they suffer. Had some one been allowed to lift back the curtains of heaven and count the almost innumerable number of Methodists whose names were written on the church rolls of Grenada church, and then to report back whom he saw "over there," the length of the service would have been very greatly prolonged.

As it was with the Methodist church in Grenada in a similar way was it with other churches and congregations throughout this great land. "Mother's Day" warmed many a heart, all over this broad land. It made many make new resolves for good, and however many may break their good resolves, all will not break them and no good resolution ever died without having made its resolver better.

Coming generations of Methodists will think of the opening of the new Sunday School building in connection with Mother's Day.

There were many present who were made glad but there was none more so than Rev. J. H. Holder, the pastor. Mr. Holder is a deeply spiritual man. He is concerned about the Master's business. His heart and soul are in his work as a messenger of the Most High. He is a real lover of his fellowman. He is without cant or hypocrisy. He is unpretentious. He believes in showing his faith by his works and acts upon that theory. When Mr. Holder was assigned to the Grenada pastorate, now nearing three years ago, among the first things he undertook to do was to start a movement for a new church building. The matter had been discussed more or less for a number of years and his worthy predecessor, Rev. Melville Johnson, had in a

measure cleared the ground" for the still further clearing that Mr. Holder deemed necessary.

Mr. Holder chose his building committee; the services of a church architect were secured. Plans and specifications were drawn and approved and then a general church supper was had at which time the proposed new church and Sunday School building were the main things discussed. It was agreed that work should proceed. Subscriptions were taken that evening that ran well into thirty thousand dollars. Later by personal canvass, the subscription list was increased to slightly over \$50,000. Next followed the letting of the contract for the building which was used for the first time last Sunday. Mr. C. E. Lockett was employed to superintend the whole enterprise and voluntarily promised to furnish all material at net cost of delivery on the ground. The building, without furniture, cost, it is officially stated, slightly over \$51,000. Mr. Lockett is to be congratulated. It is doubtful had the building been let by contract, that it could have been erected for less than \$65,000.

The building is three stories high and, with the fourth story completed, several additional rooms could be had. In the three stories, there are 35 rooms complete.

So the reader can well understand something of the profound gratification which permeated the minds of the devoted pastor and his co-laborers who took the lead in the fruition of the plans for Sunday School building and a new church. The old church, what is now being used as an auditorium, was built well nigh 90 years ago. There are many sacred memories connected with the old building and naturally some of the older members, particularly those who knew first the church in their childhood, viewed with a somewhat sacred reluctance the idea of having the old church torn down to be supplanted by another. However, it is universally recognized that "old things" must "pass away."

Few of the old country homes that adorned and freshened the life of this section when the church was built are now recognizable. They have either yielded to the demolition of time or have been destroyed or removed. The moving hand of destiny decreed that (Continued on page 4)

Doak Will Preside Over Business Club

Young Men's Business Organization Chooses Officers for Another Year. Other Things Done at Thursday Meeting.

L. J. Doak was elected president of the Young Men's Business Club at its meeting Thursday noon. The matter of nominating officers for the ensuing year was placed in the hands of a nominating committee, R. D. Sharp and E. M. Whitaker. At the last meeting and when they reported Thursday, they had nominated only one candidate for each office. G. M. Lawrence's name was submitted for vice-president and Ben Perry, for secretary. The committee's recommendations were unanimously adopted and the new officers will assume their duties at the next meeting of the club Thursday, June 6th.

J. E. Shaw, Jr., announced that arrangements had been made for a 10x20 sign to be placed at the junction of highways 51 and 49, north of Pickens, showing that to follow 51 would save the traveler 56 miles between the highway junction point and Memphis. This would route, it is hoped, most of the travel thru Grenada, and would consequently result in increased business for the town. Grenada business interests are expected to contribute \$50 toward the erection of the sign.

Julian James, of Memphis, son of Circuit Clerk V. R. James, of Grenada, was a guest at the luncheon and he told the members of the club something of the workings of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a member. He congratulated the club on its progress and said that there was much that could be done by such an organization here. Mr. James advanced the idea that it might be beneficial for the local group of young business men to affiliate with the National Junior Chamber of Commerce and gave some reasons why he thought such affiliation would be beneficial.

A committee, consisting of R. D. Sharp, E. M. Whitaker, T. H. Meek and George M. Garner, was named to ascertain the wishes of the business houses as to closing one afternoon each week during the summer months.

It was unanimously voted that the club, through its secretary, extend congratulations to Homer

CHAUTAUQUA SUCCESS IN FINANCIAL WAY

The Twentieth Century Club officially announces the success, financially, of their effort to "put over" the Redpath Chautauqua. As a culture club, we express our appreciation of all loyalty to the cause of culture. We also thank all who cooperated with us in our endeavor to "back up" those who guaranteed Chautauqua for Grenada. The fine spirit of cooperation, which is characteristic of our town, was much in evidence at this time, and we are happy as a club to work with such cordial and loyal people as we found during the campaign for the sale of season tickets. Where there is such a spirit, a town unquestionably will flourish.

MRS. JOHN T. KEETON,
President Twentieth Century Club

CHAUTAUQUA MEMBERS ENTERTAIN ROTARIANS

The Grenada Rotary Club, at its luncheon Tuesday noon, thoroughly enjoyed a program presented by Miss Diller, who rendered several pleasing numbers on the accordion, and by Chancellor Bradford, who addressed the club. Both are on the Redpath circuit and appeared on the program of the chautauqua during its stay here. Chancellor Bradford covered a wide ground in his talk and what he had to say contained a great deal of merit.

Guests at the luncheon were Rev. J. H. Holder and O. F. Lawrence, B. G. Moore, of Birmingham, Mr. Norwick, of Memphis, and Mr. Stout, Redpath manager.

ANNOUNCE UNION SERVICES

Announcement has been made that the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist churches of Grenada have joined together to hold union services as has been done for a number of years, on Sunday night through the months of June, July and August.

J. Williams, owner and manager of the Grenada Theatre, for installing of the Vitaphone here, since, during the short time the theatre has had this new equipment, it has already proved the means of bringing additional business to the town. It was pointed out that the club is striving for new business and that it should not overlook new enterprises right in its midst.

LOCAL GUN CLUB PLANS OPENING SHOOT MAY 17

The formal opening shoot of the season has been announced by the Grenada Gun Club for (today) Friday, May 17th. At that time there will be six events of 25 targets each and the contestants are to compete for \$50 added money, to be divided 5, 4, 3, 2 in each event. The traps will be opened promptly at 12:30 p.m. for practice shooting and the regular program will begin at 1:30 o'clock, continuing until all have finished.

Local shooters have been getting in some practice during the past few days and many of them have about come up to their usual form. Several shooters from other clubs are expected for the opening day and competition promises to be unusually keen.

Visitors will be cordially welcomed at any shoot of the club.

Grenada Bulldogs Win Championship

Local Nine Defeats Charleston 5 to 4 in Ten Inning Hard Fought Battle. Pitcher Perkins Star of Game.

The Grenada High School baseball team met the Charleston High School team on the Charleston grounds on Wednesday, May 15th, and defeated the Charleston team by a score of 5 to 4. Grenada High thus becomes the champion high school team for the north central region.

The game was sensational from start to finish, both teams playing wonderful ball. The score was tied at the end of the ninth inning, making an additional inning necessary. In the tenth inning Perkins, Grenada's pitcher, knocked a three-bagger with one man on base, thus winning the game for Grenada. Perkins played a star game, striking out fourteen men, while Wolfe, Charleston's ace, was credited with eleven strikeouts. Perkins' batting was another feature of the game, making a hit every time he came to the bat.

The line-up for Grenada was:

Lott	Third Base
Grady Perkins	Pitcher
John Williams	Catcher
Sprull	Center Field
Koonce	First Base
Peoples	Right Field
A. Perkins	Shortstop
Jordan	Second Base
Rogers	Left Field

A large number of loyal Grenada fans witnessed the game and, although outnumbered 3 to 1 by Charleston fans, the local rooters' cheering more than drowned out that of the Charleston team's supporters. This great support no doubt had much to do with the Grenada team bringing home the bacon.

NINE BABIES BORN DURING MARCH IN GRENADA COUNTY

The following list of births were reported for Grenada county for the month of March.

If your name should be in this list, and you do not see it, write the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Jackson, Miss., giving full particulars. The law requires that every birth be promptly registered by the attendant; and the birth record is often of great value to both parents and child.

Parent	Date
Walter Henderson	Mar. 1
Orman Lenier Kimbrough	Mar. 4
Wm. M. Dubard	Mar. 7
R. L. Richardson	Mar. 7
Buck D. Harper	Mar. 9
John M. Tancher	Mar. 28
J. S. Hodges	Mar. 28
Lewis Calvin Frazier	Mar. 14
Clarence Horace Coffey	Mar. 24

SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 23

The senior class of Grenada High School will present "The Set of the Sail" at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, May 23, beginning at eight o'clock. The seniors will be assisted in this program by other high school students and by fifty children from the elementary school.

The beautiful stage settings and the attractive costumes, as well as the pleasing presentation, will appeal to all who are so fortunate as to be present. There will be no charge for admission and the public is cordially invited to come and enjoy the evening with the seniors in their final class entertainment.

REVIVAL CLOSURE

The revival which has been in progress at the Baptist church closed Tuesday night. There were thirteen additions to the church.

Dr. W. E. Farr, pastor of the Grenada Baptist church, preached with great earnestness and power throughout the eight days of the meeting and there was a general reviving and re-consecration of the people. Dr. Farr received a unanimous request from the large crowd assembled Tuesday night to return again next year. Kemper Herald, Scooba.

This is Dr. Farr's fourth revival to be held in Scooba and that he has been greatly successful there is indicated by the above notice.

SERVICE WELCOMES ALL SAINTS RECTOR

Union Service at Presbyterian Church Greets Rev. J. H. Boosey, New Episcopal Rector—Preaches Scholarly Sermon.

It has been the custom among the pastors and the congregations of the different churches in Grenada to hold a joint service to welcome any new pastor who comes to Grenada. In keeping with this custom, a service was held at the Presbyterian church last Sunday night to welcome Rev. J. H. Boosey, the new rector of All Saints Episcopal church, to Grenada. Owing to the fact that a baptismal service had been planned at the First Baptist church, it was not possible for the pastor to attend, but due announcement of his regrets at his inability to be present was made.

After conducting the opening devotional exercises, the pastor, Rev. R. L. McLeod, asked Dr. J. H. Boosey to say the words of welcome on behalf of the churches to the new pastor before the delivery of the sermon. Dr. Boosey always says fitting things. He always speaks forcefully and fittingly, and was particularly happy on this occasion in what he stated.

Before announcing his text, Mr. Boosey acknowledged most graciously the words of welcome and expressed his high appreciation of what he had already seen of Grenada people. His text was, "I came that ye might have life more abundantly."

The Sentinel will not undertake to follow the sermon in detail. The minister stated that Jesus came not to annul or repeal anything, but to fulfill that which gave to the world "life more abundantly". He said that it seemed that many were thinking in these days when so many worth while things are seemingly being placed in the discard and when so many loose jointed things were being said and done, that the Ten Commandments had but small binding force. He said that this was most unfortunate and that in his judgment there had not been a time for centuries that the force and binding power of the Law as handed to Moses needed greater emphasis than it does today. Particularly did he think this necessary for the young people who, in too many instances, were being allowed to swing out into the whirling currents of life without the old-time admonitions from home and when so many unwholesome examples were being set them by the older ones. He dwelt briefly on several of the Ten Commandments and endeavored to show what God meant by them and that the Maker demanded adherence to these laws just as much today as ever before. He said that when a commandment was broken, the breaker might expect a penalty. He coupled most convincingly and most beautifully the earthly ministry of the Savior with the Ten Commandments and showed how perfectly one dovetailed into the other.

The sermon was a strong plea to get back on solid ground. It was a strong plea for men and women, young and old, to understand that loose living and loose acting mean a breaking down of moral fiber and a separation from God and a fate that means certain eternal disaster. The Law, Mr. Boosey holds, is still effective. Likewise the love and the pleadings of Jesus, the elder brother of God's earthly children, is still echoing from that historic Mountain where the world's greatest sermon was delivered. The minister emphasized that the closer one lives to Jesus, the more certain he will be in keeping the Ten Commandments and that this guarantees that one will get of the joy and happiness of life more and still more abundantly.

Mr. Boosey's sermon showed that he is a student and careful thinker and that he is one of God's chosen ones to warn the world as to the result of transgressions and as to what is certain to be reaped if Jesus is taken at his word.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET TUESDAY, MAY 21

The Grenada Circle of King's Daughters will meet next Tuesday afternoon, May 21, with Mrs. A. J. McCaslin. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Eva H. Whitaker, Leader

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

The annual sermon of Grenada College commencement will be delivered May 26 by the Rev. Dr. Smith of Hattiesburg. The annual address will be delivered by Chancellor Alfred Hume of the University.

Yalobusha Commandery will confer the Red Cross degrees Friday evening, May 17th, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Knights invited to attend.

T. E. Moody, Recorder

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

G. M. LAWRENCE, Publisher
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPIOFFICIAL ORGAN OF GRENADA COUNTY AND CITY
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advance.
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PAT WILL DEFEAT ANYBODY.

We occasionally hear a weak, small voice say, "Wonder who is going to run against Pat Harrison?" And that "the senator may expect a close call if."

To the wonderer we would say, "nobody is going to run against Pat for the simple reason that if he has sense enough to get out of a shower of rain, he knows Pat is entitled to a reelection by all the rules of the game, and that Pat will defeat anybody who has so little political judgment as to run against him."

Of course Senator Harrison has a few that have about as much appreciation of him as the devil has of holy water. This is the fate of every worth while man. The little gab that has been indulged in about this one and that one who is thinking of having a try-out with Senator Harrison, has originated from harmless sources who think possibly that they can lift themselves out of obscurity by their own bootstraps and wagging tongue.

Without assuming the authority to speak for any one whose name has been mentioned as "thinking" of opposing the senator, we feel sure that most of them are innocent victims of the speculative political gossip.

Among those who have been mentioned as "possible" candidates is Hon. W. M. Whittington of Greenwood. He is our friend. We esteem him highly in a personal way but our knowledge of him and our high appreciation of his good judgment and his great ability warrant us, we think, in saying that he has no idea of opposing Senator Harrison, and that his name has been dragged onto the senatorial political carpet without his consent or approval. He has a great work to do in the lower house for his congressional district that but very few others are equipped to do. He is senatorial timber, and big timber at that, and is destined to reach the senate. He is young yet, and it will not hurt him to wait. He knows this. In our opinion, Whittington is one of Mississippi's really big men. He is clean and high class in every respect.

Mississippi has had but few senators that have been more honored by the Democratic party than Pat Harrison. He was named by the party leaders to be temporary chairman of the Democratic convention of 1924, and to outline the party's political program.

At the Houston convention, after Robinson's name came up for the Vice Presidency, Senator Harrison was called to preside over the convention. Unquestionably he is one of the leading Democratic senators of the country. And then there is another thing that helps to double his usefulness, and that is that he and Senator Hubert Stephens, one of the most useful and effective men the state ever had in the senate, are close personal friends and they make a senatorial team that cannot be excelled.

Yes, Pat will lick all comers. Our guess is nobody will run against him.

SUPREME COURT HITS EXCISE GASOLINE TAX.

Under a recent decision of the state supreme court, gasoline dealers are due to be returned \$222,261.17 which they paid under protest in order to avoid penalty on a law of doubtful interpretation and which was passed by the legislature in 1928.

The act of 1928 in question appeared to change the gasoline tax law so that gasoline dealers were required to pay excise tax on gasoline received rather than sold. State Auditor C. C. White, whose duty it is to collect such taxes, found that lawyers disagreed as to the construction of the law. He is said to have finally sought the advice of Hon. R. H. Thompson, regarded as one of the state's ablest lawyers, who suggested that inasmuch as he had the tax money and was holding it in abeyance, and that it was evident that suit was about to be brought to force the auditor to turn the money into the state treasury at once, that he pay the money into the various counties of the state in proportion to what they were entitled.

Suit was filed by Hon. W. J. Miller, tax collector, as Mr. Miller no doubt thought the law required him to do to collect the tax and which, if prosecuted successfully, would have taken 20 per cent out of the tax. The lower court rendered a decision ordering the money paid in at once. The supreme court reversed the lower court, the effect of which is that the money must be returned to the gasoline dealers. The decision also shows that auditor White was correct in holding the money as he did. But now that the money has gone into the county treasuries of the 82 counties, it will require a legislative mandate to pay it back.

The gasoline dealers did not seek to evade the law. They were ready to do what they were lawfully commanded to do. The squabble among collectors and an ambiguous law caused the money to be distributed as it was. Auditor White's position is sustained.

NORRIS CHALLENGED MEMPHIS LAWBREAKING

The Rev. Frank Norris, of Ft. Worth, Texas, threw down the gauntlet to Memphis lawbreaking while attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Memphis last week. He showed evidences of lawbreaking right under the nose of officers. He cited the places where gambling was being done, he said, wide open. Memphis is not in a healthy condition when it comes to law-enforcement, but it is pretty safe to assert that it is no worse than other large cities. It has long been a conviction of ours that lawlessness in cities is because officers do not do their duty, and if we were going to place our finger on one of the very main reasons for what policemen fail to do, we would say that it is because they are paid a barely living salary.

The Rev. Frank Norris is an assailer. We have but slight patience with his ministerial professions, yet he seems "to take 'em as they come". He pummels many of the leaders of his own church. It takes a man of his type to open festering sores.

ARE PUBLISHING CECIL INMAN'S STATEMENT.

In the news column of The Sentinel appears a statement made by the former chairman of the State Tax Commission, Hon. Cecil Inman.

We are watching, with no little interest, the proceedings of the committee investigating Attorney General Rush Knox, and the record of Mr. Inman for the four years that he headed the Tax Commission.

Of course it is recognized that but one side of the case has been presented to the committee, yet to an outsider, it can but appear that Mr. Inman was at least worse than careless in the discharge of his duties and that he was generous with funds that belonged to the state. At the same time it appears that Attorney General Rush Knox was clearly within the law, and if he believed that the cases referred to him by the chairman of the Tax Commission were properly referred, then he could do nothing else than proceed as the law directs. The fault lies in the law. The Sentinel is the only newspaper in the state which directed attention to legislative inconsistency when all the hullabaloo was being raised about the doings of the then back tax collector and when that official was being dehorned, so to speak, while almost in the same breath the power taken away from the back tax collector was being conferred on another officer. What was done that brought about the present unfortunate situation was hailed at the time as one of the "great achievements of the Whitfield administration"—another instance of the leading astray of a good man by political experts.

And it comes to light, too, that "paying as you go" was a blind. Another instance of an able educator and a good man being hoodwinked by "goose stuffers" and legislative watchers. The railroads played a poor hand in handing over six hundred thousand dollars in increased income tax payments and not letting the public "in" on the proposition.

But boiled down, sifted to the bottom, the whole embarrassing situation comes of conferring too much power on one man—the chairman of the Tax Commission. The law is certainly a case of leading an officer into temptation—a thing Holy Writ warns against.

The Sentinel assailed the conferring of the extraordinary powers on that office at the time as an act of usurpation, but it stood almost alone. The fact is the Whitfield administration amended and added to the tax commission law until the chairman has both executive and judicial powers never before equalled in this country and comparable only to the autocracy of the one time Kaiser or erstwhile Czar of Russia.

But we repeat, the public is due itself and due the gentlemen being investigated to withhold judgment until all the testimony is in. No court in the land would allow a case to go to the jury when but one side of the evidence had been presented and when the other side was ready to introduce its witnesses.

THE WORLD BOWS TO THE MAN WITH DOLLARS.

The world has ever bowed to the man with wealth. It has been so for the centuries. When Solomon, in all his glory, was building the mighty temple in Jerusalem, he was immensely rich and a large per cent of his subjects were practically slaves. They came and went at his beck and call. It is true today that money rules the world—how far shall we say? Well entirely too far. Put a veritable ignoramus with wealth in any community and the balance of the citizens will kowtow to him.

Barnum, the great showman, started from most humble beginnings. He found Gen. Tom Thumb, the dwarf, carried him to Europe and came back with a healthy bank account. When he returned to New York, he states he found so many new friends—people gave him attention who never before seemed to know that he lived.

He wrote a newspaper article at the time in which he used words which show that life then was but typical of life today, and which may at least point a moral to some of the busy, hurried throngs of today. Barnum's newspaper article contained these words in noting what "new friends" money gave him:

"I could hardly credit my senses when I discovered so many wealthy men extending their hands to me and expressing their delight at seeing me again. who, before I left New York, would have looked down on me with disdain had I presumed to speak to them. I really forgot, until they forced the truth on my mind, that since I left them I had accumulated a few more dirty dollars, and that now therefore we stood on equal ground! On the other hand, I met some honest friends in humble circumstances, who approached me with diffidence never before exhibited—and then again I felt ashamed of my nature."

"What a pitiful state of society it is which elevates a booby or a tyrant to its summit, provided he has more gold than others—while a good heart or a wise head is contemptuously disregarded if its owner happens to be poor."

"This coat", Barnum wrote, "I am sorry today, will fit many of my acquaintances in New York. I beg them for their own sakes and for mine, to wear it. I wish them and all the world to know that my father was a tailor, and that I am 'a showman' by profession and all the gilding (of wealth) shall make me nothing else."

But finally the chaff is swept aside and we see through the maze and mists that heaven endorsed character and brains are at last the rulers.

THE WAY OF LOVE

To love is to risk. To love greatly is to risk greatly. To love infinitely is to risk infinitely. To love is to throw down the shield and bare one's heart for the possible thrust of the knife. What one feels in the presence of physical tragedy must be slight in comparison with God's thought in the presence of the moral tragedy of his children. We are so little sensitive to moral tragedy because we are so little like God. Love, the self-giving of the Divine, is fundamental in the Christian thought of creation. To make a race of beings endowed with a measure of freedom, that they might become like God, was a plan of love, but from the beginning it was fraught with the risk of moral tragedy and divine suffering. A God who suffers because of the moral disorder within his universe is the revelation of the Cross. "The Cross is a projection upon the plane of time of an eternal state of things in the heart of God." It is desperate business to walk the way of love in a world where bigotry, narrowness and selfishness are found. Conflict will come. The Day of the Crucifixion marked the supreme struggle with these forces. Sin unrelenting met Love unbounded; took it in its teeth, and shook the life out of it. At the end of that day there was a broken, bleeding form.—Selected.

ARE RUN OVER BY TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES, WHY?

So many, many people are being killed in automobiles by moving trains and so many pedestrians run down by automobiles and trucks until the death toll has become a matter of the gravest public concern.

The railroads are seriously interested in preventing accidents. The shock and the horror of a railroad engineer and fireman running into or over an automobile carrying any number of passengers is beyond the power of man to describe. We can scarcely imagine a worse or more heart-rending experience than for one at the wheel in an automobile to run down some human being. But yet it is being done. Occurrences referred to are a part of daily happenings.

But what are we doing about them? What can be done about them? Many such happenings occur for the reason that one fails to consider how quickly an approaching train will reach a certain point. For example: An automobile filled with passengers is headed to cross a railroad, 50 yards distant. The man at the wheel sees a train under full headway approaching the same crossing. The train is moving at the rate of 40 miles per hour. It is 200 yards distant from the crossing. The man at the wheel in the automobile fails to understand that that train will reach the crossing in 10 5/22 seconds. The engineer thinks the automobile will stop before undertaking to cross, so he puts on no brakes. Result: Automobile wrecked and occupants, maybe a father and mother and four children, ushered into eternity. Why? Because they failed to calculate that the train was coming at such a rate of speed that it was impossible for them to make the crossing ahead of it.

Likewise a pedestrian undertakes to cross a street say, 60 feet wide. He sees an automobile coming, we will say at a rate of 30 miles per hour; it is 50 yards up or down the street. The pedestrian fails to calculate that that automobile will reach the line where he is crossing in 3 9/22 seconds—if he is not watching his step, the automobile will get him.

Chauffeurs and pedestrians need to begin to use their arithmetic when they are attempting to pass a certain point ahead of a moving train or an approaching automobile.

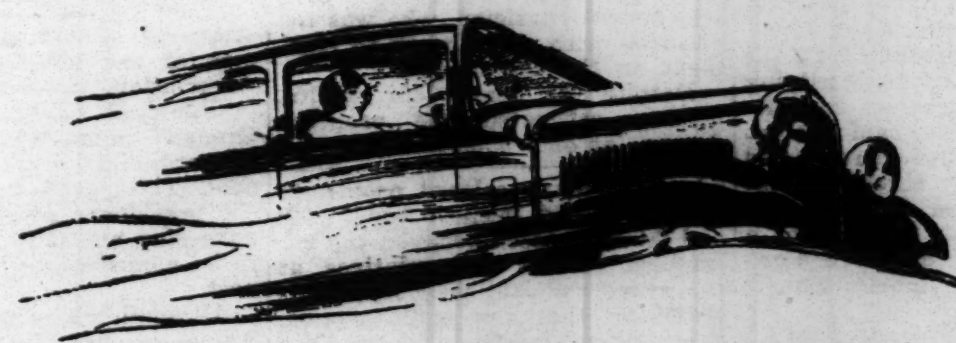
GRAFTING IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

"A government auditor estimates that graft in the Philippines averages 35 per cent of the total cost of public works. Estimates of work there obviously should be figured on the basis of cost plus graft."

The above is taken from the editorial columns of the Commercial Appeal of May 14.

It would be a strange thing indeed had the Philippines not learned grafting from their American "benefactors" (?) in all these 31 years. It is hardly to be expected that when there are so many grafters here in these United States, that some of them might not, like Alexander the Great, hunt other fields to conquer. We do not know what disposition is being made of the Philippine grafters, but if they are doing with them like we are ours here, then they are sending the small ones to prison and turning the big ones loose.

Oh, we do occasionally rush a big grafter off to the pen, but as a rule when this is the case he is given such a short sentence that he consoles himself with a present day business term, "it pays". But he was never further wrong. It never pays to be dishonest. Punishment of some kind is just as certain and just as sure as the power of sunshine.

speaking of
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Brothers Six with anything

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GRENADA, MISS.

25 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA

From the Files of
THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Mr. H. L. Dubard was a delegate to a meeting of the State Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Gulfport this week.

Mr. Dave Frayser, assistant attorney general of Memphis, was in Grenada Thursday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Frayser.

W. W. Zimmerman, of New York, traveling auditor for the American Cotton Oil Company, was in Grenada Wednesday.

D. L. Holcomb has sold the Hotel South property to his son, Dr. P. D. Holcomb, of Lexington, Miss. The consideration being \$5,000. The hotel building will probably be enlarged in the near future, Mine Host Leonard having insufficient accommodations for his largely increased patronage.

W. C. McLean was in Jackson on business Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. Greenhaw, a cotton buyer of Shaw, is spending his vacation with his parents in Grenada.

The young ladies of the Methodist church will give an ice cream festival in the court house yard on Friday evening, May 20, from 5 to 10 o'clock, and extend a cordial invitation to all to attend.

S. A. Morrison argued a case before the supreme court at Jackson on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Moore has returned from the I. I. & C. at Columbus.

The ladies of the Presbyterian New Church Fund society will hold a bazaar at the court house on the afternoon and evening of Friday, June 27, beginning at 4 o'clock, when useful and ornamental articles will be offered for sale. Refreshments will also be served.

Judge J. C. Longstreet and wife, of Jackson, were in Grenada, where they have many friends, on Thursday. Judge Longstreet had been in Memphis in an important cotton case.

Our genial young friend, Mr. J. M. Brown, of Natchez, returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days with relatives here. His excellent wife accompanied him.

D. C. Duncan, assignee and receiver, was in New Orleans the first of the week in the interest of the defunct Merchants' Bank.

G. B. Jones, president of the Grenada Trust & Banking Co., attended a meeting of the Mississippi Bankers Association at Tupelo this week.

The Hon. James Stone of Oxford, and Mr. A. W. Shands, of Sardis, both prominent attorneys, transacted business in Grenada on Tuesday.

Congressman W. S. Hill, of Wisconsin, whose candidacy for a second term is without opposition, was in Grenada last Sunday and was greeted by numerous friends and acquaintances.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Board met May 6 with all officers present.

Reports of Co. Supt. Negro Demonstration Agent, and County Health Officer, approved.

C. H. Winter refunded \$4.05, tax paid erroneously on 1 mule and 1 horse.

Curtis McCalop relieved of road tax for 1928, he being crippled.

Extract permit given J. L. Carver.

General Electric Co. assessed to wit: 1921, nothing; 1922, nothing; 1923, \$50.96; 1924, \$33.55; 1925, \$41.89; 1926, \$54.63; 1927, \$72.89; 1928, \$17.76.

Report of County Depository: Auto license \$2,532.62; Beat One Road \$15,857.40; Beat Two Road \$7,292.96; Beat Three Road \$7,229.54; Beat Four Road \$10,105.50; Beat Five Road \$5,223.55; Beat 1 2 3 4 Int. and Bond \$515.94; Beat One Bond \$13,866.92; Beat Three Bond \$1,871.33; Beat Four Bond \$4,007.95; Beat Five Bond and Int. \$3,141.50; Beat One Hard Surface Road \$2,859.76; Bond Tax Sinking \$7,858.66; Calvary School Sinking \$308.33; Elliott School \$1,685.35; Fair Ground School \$1,168.14; Game \$2,029.12; General \$10,983.70; Gore Springs School \$2,241.20; Gore Springs Sinking \$572.29; Graysport Sep Road Maintenance \$421.50; Graysport Road Bond \$1,374.04; Holcomb School \$4,636.14; Holcomb Sinking \$322.56; Institute \$16.24; Loan Warrant \$4765.65; Pension \$360.30; Road and Bridge \$1,450.63; Rutledge School House Repair and Improvement \$128.27; 16th Section School \$1,276.07; School \$10,883.48; School House Improvement \$259.47; Tie Plant School \$2,718.86; Cole Creek School \$289.59.

\$8.00 per month allowed for support of Wash Williams, poor person.

Ordered that clerk transfer \$258.31 from Road Dist. fund of Beat 2, to Road and Bridge fund. B. W. Smith and K. Mattingly appointed to go over new road asked for by Charlie Coats et al.

April; Mrs. W. H. Payne, pauper's support (Mattie Curry) \$3.00; Grenada Col. Relief Society, pauper's support \$64.00; Grenada Hospital, charity patients \$9.00; J. T. Thomas, upkeep Colored Relief Home \$50.00; Mrs. H. J. Ray, pauper's support, (Mrs. McCann et al.) \$16.00; Mrs. H. J. Ray, rent on Ladies' Rest Room \$5.00; John T. Keeton & Co., pauper's support (Jim Williams) \$8.00; Mrs. Jessie Thomason \$55.00; F. S. Nason \$18.00, services Chancery Court; H. E. Dean (Use F. S. Nason), services Chancery Court \$65.00; Peter Carew, Janitor for court \$6.00; Miss. Power & Light Co. Lights \$24.06; Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., Telephone account \$34.98; The Grenada Sentinel \$39.75; Tucker Printing Co. \$2.66; W. E. Jackson \$18.95; Campbell's Studio \$7.50, Sundry account; N. P. Denley, Refund of tax erroneous assessment \$6.42; Scott Wood repairing desk \$1.00; Whitake Coal Co., Coal \$19.00; W. H. Crowder, Stamped envelopes \$11.66; J. D. Lanham, plumbing repairs \$2.25; J. H. Jackson \$3.25; Doak Hdwe. Co. \$4.05; Corner Drug Store \$5c; Second Class Drug Store \$6.75, Sundry account; F. S. Nason one third fine whiskey convictions \$200.00; F. S. Nason, postage \$1.00; F. S. Nason, feeding prisoners \$149.00; H. G. Duke (Lafayette Atkinson, Cleaning typewriter \$7.50.

School Fund: Lafayette Atkinson, salary for April \$179.00. Game Fund: R. E. Hall \$50.00; C. H. Caffey, John Gray, E. C. Schmitz, C. D. Gibson, each \$25.00; City of Grenada, City Lumber Co. \$2.66; R. E. Hall \$1.95, feed for Deer; W. F. Collum, Beat hides \$5.00; S. M. Cain & Co. Premium on bond \$5.00; R. E. Hall one half fine in Williams and Mack cases \$17.50; F. S. Nason, Express on deer \$68.97.

Beat One Hard Surface Fund: H. H. Marter, 1 wagon \$40.00; Eugene Bowen, 1 pair mules, \$325.00; Roberts Hdwe. Co. Sundry account \$61.00; City Lumber Company, lumber \$4.11.

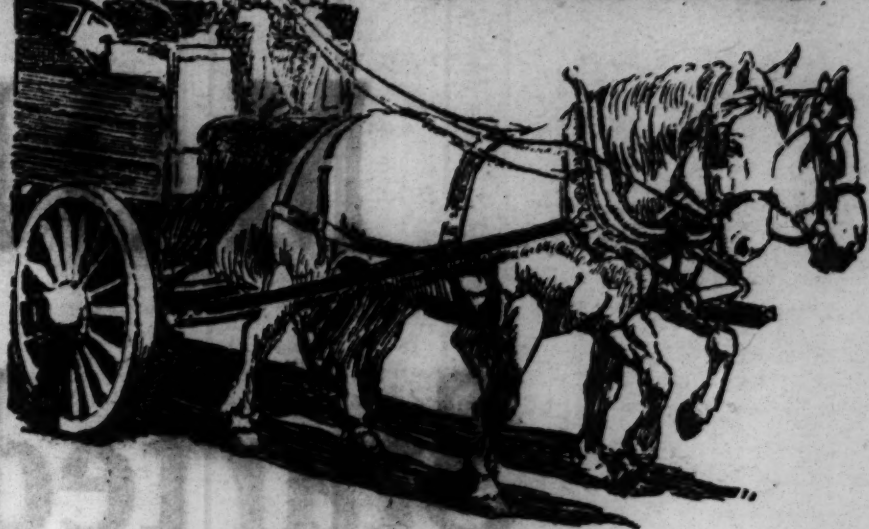
Beat One Road Fund: W. D. Salmon, services as road commissioner \$50.00; Mrs. Myrtle Boyd Rent on garage \$26.50; City of Grenada, Water for garage \$1.14; Roberts Hdwe. Co. \$14.25; The Munson Road Machine Co., \$77.60; Sundry account; W. D. Salmon, Equipment Co., Inc. supplies \$151.90; Grenada Grocery Co., feed \$12.00; Doak Hdwe. Co. sundry account \$4.95; The Texas Co., Gas and oil \$590.26; Superior Ser-

vice Station, sundry account \$1.00; Penn Motor Co., work on tractor \$5.25; John P. Gates, Road Mach. Co., sundry account \$10.88; Gum Coal Co., gravel \$25.50; Meek Motor Co., sundry account \$2.85; Eugene Bowen (Use W. D. Salmon Co.), hauling in old grader \$5.00; Miss. Tractor and Equipment Co., sundry account \$11.92; J. L. Echola, hay \$20.61; Grenada Motor Co., sundry account \$8.55; Juchheim Trim Shop, blacksmith, \$46.00; Willis Lee Sykes \$91.00; E. L. Middleton \$125.00; Guy Marter \$150.00; Roy Bickelstaff, (W. D. Salmon) \$96.45; Bud Lance \$125.00; salary; Herbert Williams road work \$42.00; W. D. Singleton, \$16.30; Charlie Ingram \$38.75, road work; Walter Johnson, filling in culvert \$6.00; R. J. Sykes, sal. (Moss, Chev. Co.) \$125.00; S. C. Hardeman, moving fence \$2.50; A. Mann \$27.50; Lewis Trussell \$45; Matt Cooley \$88.00 road work; Grenada Trust and Banking Co., payroll \$182.50; Guy Mann, salary \$63.50; L. P. Emmer, dragging roads \$30.25; J. J. Jackson, leaves work \$5.00; E. C. Costilow, dragging roads \$21.00; Green Carpenter, road work \$7.00; Guy Marter (Use W. D. Salmon) expense to Corinth \$24.75.

Beat Two Road Fund: S. E. Gillon, salary as commissioner \$30.00; Doak Hdwe. Co. Sundry account \$10.50; Lynn Gravel Co., Gravel \$102.75; John Griffie Shaw dragging road \$15.00; L. R. Marter, cutting tree out of road 50c; P. M. Clanton, grading roads \$60; Fred James \$65.00; T. E. Bowen \$105.00; John Willie Bowen \$30; dragging roads; J. T. Williams \$3; Homer Trussell \$44.00; D. M. Trussell \$11.00; Tharper Ingram \$6.00; W. H. Tharper \$11.00; F. E. Gillon \$38.50; W. B. Rook \$2.50; Willie Collins \$4.00, road work; Charlie Worsham, hauling gravel \$231.00; C. H. Caffey \$91.25; John C. Conley \$4.50; Collin Cohea \$4.50 road work; M. Minafore, road work \$12.00; E. O. Brown, hauling gravel \$245.24; C. E. Chamberlain grading roads \$25.00.

Beat Three Road Fund: J. T. Spears, salary as commissioner \$12.50; M. V. McCormick, road work \$133.00; C. L. Clark, digging ditch \$15.00; W. T. Field, hauling gravel and fixing bridge \$3.25; E. C. Hayward \$30.00; Wallace McCormick \$5.00; Wint Roland \$11, hauling gravel; Lynn Gravel Co., gravel \$35.95; H. G. Williams, sundry account 75c; W. T. Field, checking gravel \$4.50; S. J. Sullivan, road work \$22.00; H. A. Jones (Continued on page 6)

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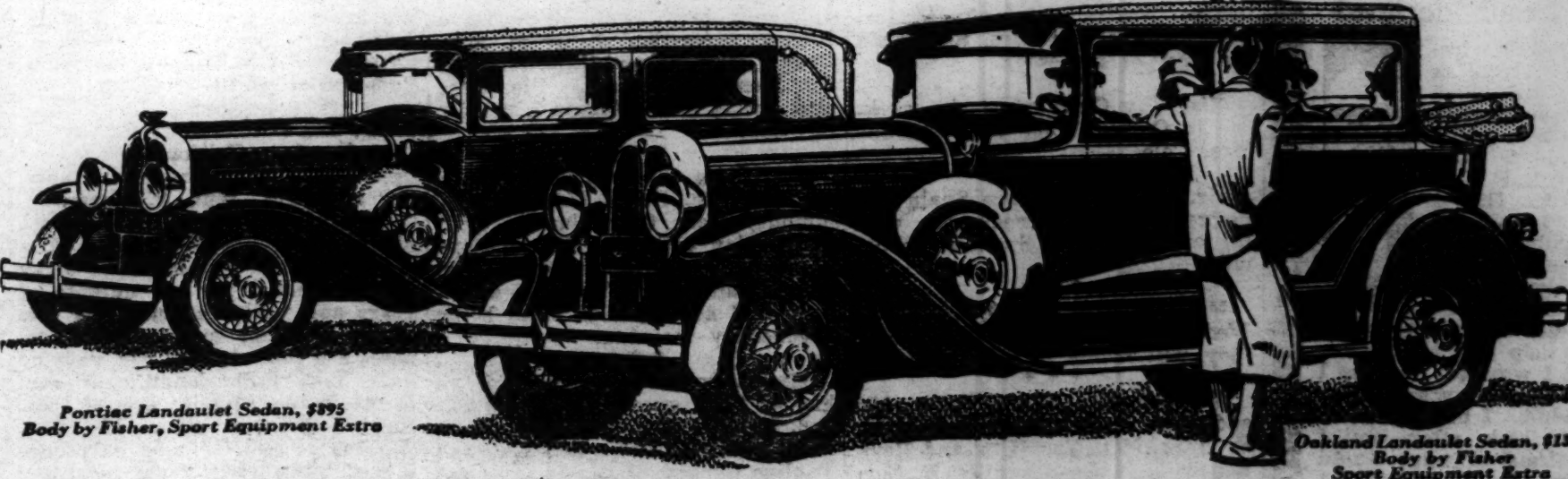
When the summer sun sends down its warm, health-giving rays... fold back the top... enjoy the freedom of an open car. If a sudden shower springs up... you can have shelter instantly. Simply raise the top... snap three catches... and you are snug and dry in closed car luxury.

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Mississippi

Local, Social and Personal

Edited by
Mrs. E. R. Proudfit
Telephone 435

Mrs. Countiss Entertains Class.

Mrs. J. R. Countiss was the gracious hostess to the members of her Sunday School class of young men last Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, when she entertained them with a most enjoyable banquet at the White House, on the campus. The freshman class in home science prepared and served the delectable three-course supper, which was much enjoyed by the following members of the class and their young lady guests, each one being privileged to invite one: Misses Elizabeth Holder, Sara Cunningham, Lela Bell McIlwain, Sarah Bell, Eva Rose, Helen Ruth Whitaker, Kathryn Cole and Flora Belle Wright and Messrs. Lewis Dubard, Phillips Brooks, Eugene Futhey, Orin Melton, Harold LeDuke, Marcellus Dubard, James Word, Hubert Cooper, Jerrow Burge and J. D. Bell.

Coriopsis were used in profusion in decorating the rooms thrown open to the guests and as a centerpiece for the beautifully appointed dining table.

Mrs. Willie May Dubard, a special guest, made an appropriate speech during the evening's program. Miss Corinne Laney and Dr. J. R. Countiss were also special guests.

Mrs. Oliver Complimented.

Mrs. John Oliver, of Columbus, the attractive guest of Mrs. Henry Pope, was the lovely honoree at a bridge party given on Monday night by Mrs. E. R. Proudfit at her home on First Street.

At the conclusion of a series of interesting games, Mrs. Ben Graham held the highest score and received a set of four bridge scorepads as prize. Mrs. Oliver was presented a dainty variety compact as guest prize.

Sandwiches, olives and crackers with orange-pineapple sherbet were served to the following guests present:

Mesdames John Oliver, Henry Pope, Bob Townes, Donald Sharp, Ben Graham, John Pressgrove, Robert Hall, J. K. Avert, Bruce Newsom, Paul Sisk, Knox Pierce and Harry Pope.

Larkspur, coriopsis and snapdragons were used as decorations throughout the house. Mrs. Proudfit was assisted in serving by Mrs. Robert Hall.

Miss Martha Vance Smith, young daughter of Mrs. E. L. Bass, is being complimented by her friends on the poem composed by her and published in the Commercial Appeal last Sunday. This is one of many of her poems which have received similar recognition, as well as some short stories, and no doubt her ability will increase as time goes on.

Mrs. Graham Entertains.

Mrs. Ben Graham entertained most delightfully last Thursday afternoon at bridge at her lovely home on Snider Street.

The living room where the games were played was most artistically decorated with a variety of garden flowers.

Mrs. Frank Hill was the lucky player and received an attractive pink glass flower bowl as prize.

A delicious salad course with iced tea was served to the following guests who enjoyed Mrs. Graham's gracious hospitality: Mesdames Earl Workman, Hubert Tatum, Bob Townes, Malcolm Lawrence, Ben Brown, Lawrence Olson, John Pressgrove, J. K. Avert, Frank Mohead, Andrew Carothers, Jim Horn, Frank Hill, Nan B. McCormick, J. H. Boosey, and Shade Steele and her sister, Mrs. Boddie, of Clarksdale.

Studio Recital.

A studio recital was given on Friday afternoon, at Grenada College, by the department of music, under the direction of Misses Iona May Liller, Bess Ferguson, and Jessie May Gill.

The entire student body and faculty were special guests. All did splendid work which was a compliment to both the instructors and the participants.

The following young ladies took part in the program: Misses Geraldine Childress, Kavae House, Mary Frances Word, Louise Temple, Mary Charlotte Clark, Sallie Wood, Mary Phelan Brown, Sara Cunningham, Marguerite Moore, Vera Nell Boone, Elizabeth Law, Pauline Mattox, Lella Belle McIlwain, Gladys Herman, Laura McPherson, Edna Mae Symonds, Nancy Ruth Dadds, Eugenia Eason and Carolyn Graham.

Mrs. Pope Entertains.

Mrs. Henry Pope entertained delightfully at bridge Tuesday afternoon, complimenting her lovely house guest, Mrs. John Oliver, of Columbus. A variety of spring flowers were used to decorate the living room where the games were played. At the conclusion of a series, Mrs. E. L. Bass held high score and received a dainty boudoir pillow, in rainbow colors, as prize. Mrs. Oliver was presented an attractive box of note paper as guest prize.

A most tempting salad course was served to the following guests who enjoyed Mrs. Pope's hospitality: Mesdames John Oliver, Donald Sharp, Bob Townes, E. L. Bass, Spivey Kent, Homer Williams, Eugene Proudfit, and Miss Elizabeth Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thrash and little daughter, Patricia Ann, are now at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Pope on Main Street.

Dr. R. A. Clanton and Dr. Frank S. Hill left Monday for Gulfport to attend the State Medical Association in session there this week. They returned Thursday.

Mrs. Hubert Tatum and daughter, Miss Sara Jane, Mrs. H. O. Thompson and daughter, Constance, Mrs. John Pressgrove and Mrs. William C. McLean motored to Greenwood Saturday. They made the trip in Mrs. Tatum's car.

Mrs. Sam Hall Garner spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Leigh, in Memphis.

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\$5.00 pumps, ties and oxfords, sale price \$2.98. Pressgrove's.

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SHARP FURNITURE CO.

—WANTED: Teams to haul logs and stave blocks. Durant Cooperage Co., Durant, Miss.

—FOR RENT: New 4 room house and bath. On Cherry Street. Telephone 367. 5 3 1t

—WANTED: An unfurnished room. Phone 327. 5 10 3t

Furniture is

Comfort

Beauty

Happiness

A source of

Pride it is

Home

SHARP FURNITURE CO.

—FOR RENT: Furnished house on College Boulevard. Mrs. H. W. Alexander, Phone 250. 5 10 3t

\$7.00 and \$8.00 silk Dresses, sale price \$3.98. Pressgrove's.

—FOR SALE: Chrysler delivery truck, closed body. Bargain. Apply Jitney Jungle Store.

—FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, Phone 466. 5 10 3t

—Commonwealth Life Insurance Company of Louisville, Kentucky, makes mortgage loans on church, residence and business property at straight six per cent simple interest on the unpaid balance and allows the retirement of the principal to be over a long period of years. Persons interested in loans communicate with the State Manager, Box H, Aberdeen, Mississippi. 5 17 3t

New spring Coats, ½ price during this sale. Pressgrove's.

Will Make That Mattress Over I wish to advise the people of Grenada and Grenada territory that I have secured quarters in the Doak building next to the Opera House and that I will be better than ever prepared to do upholstering and all kinds of cabinet work. Let me make you a new mattress out of that old one. Let me work over that old bookcase or other piece of furniture that is of far better material than much of the furniture you buy today. Call me when you want service. Phone 476, J. S. Liebenrood.

—The Elise Shop has appropriate graduation gifts. 5 17 2t

—FOR SALE: One of the best 101 acre farms in Grenada County. See owner 3 miles south of Grenada. W. B. Johnson.

—GOOD COWS for sale at all times, grades and purebreds. George F. Kraft, 6 miles north on Highway 51. 5 17 2t

—LOST: Brooch, silver looking, pearl grapes, 4 or 5 blue stones. Lost in business section of town. Phone 354.

\$5.00 pleated skirts, sale price \$3.98. Pressgrove's.

—Remember the sweet girl graduate with hand-made silk and lace handkerchiefs or beads from The Elise Shop. 5 17 2t

35c figured tissues, sale price 22c yard. Pressgrove's.

The many friends of Mrs. William McLean will be interested to know that Judge Turner Butler, of Hamburg, Ark., whose wife, formerly Miss Sarah Chamberlain, sister of Mrs. McLean, and who has visited here at numerous times, has been appointed by Gov. Parnell, justice of the state supreme court, after having served as circuit judge of his district for the past fifteen years.

Mrs. Julian Green was the guest of Miss Lizzie Horn Tuesday. She was en route to her home in Vicksburg after having spent some time at Mayo Brothers Clinic. She was formerly Miss Eva Webster and taught in the Grenada schools a few years ago.

Mrs. C. J. Harrington and Mrs. Margaret Dement spent from Monday until Thursday of last week in Memphis on a business trip for the Grenada Beauty Parlor.

The Grenada College choir presented a story cantata, "The Home Life Beautiful," at the Methodist church Sunday morning, in commemoration of Mother's Day. It was under the direction of Miss Iona May Liller, with Miss Mildred Townsend, organist, and Miss Mary Miller, reader. The program was a most fitting and inspiring one and the large congregation received it with much appreciation, the entire theme centering on "Home" and "Mother."

Mrs. J. E. Lufkin and daughter, Miss Chloe, went to Memphis Tuesday afternoon, returning Wednesday morning. They went up especially to attend the oratorio, in which Miss Catherine Lufkin took part. Miss Chloe stayed over for the dance given after the entertainment at the Gayoso Hotel for the ones who appeared in the oratorio.

Miss Catherine Lufkin spent from Monday until Thursday in Memphis, having gone up to take part in the oratorio, "Elijah" which was given at the auditorium on Tuesday night by "The Town and Gown Club", composed of the Southwestern University Glee Club and the Jean Johnson group, to which Miss Lufkin belongs. She was one of the contraltos.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harrison, the latter formerly Miss Edith Kimbrough, will be glad to know they are coming back to Grenada to make their home. They are expected Saturday and will live on College Boulevard in the house owned by Mr. H. W. Alexander and formerly occupied by Mrs. Walter Wilgus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes and son, Frank, Jr., of Memphis, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Spivey Kent.

Mrs. Roy Burt and Miss Daisy Leigh Roane accompanied Mrs. Wayne Williams, of Greenwood, to Memphis for the day Monday.

The commencement sermon of Grenada high school will be preached on Sunday night, May 19, in the high school auditorium, by Rev. R. A. Bolling, of Cleveland, Miss.

Mrs. Walter Wilgus and three children left Thursday for Washington, D. C. to join Mr. Wilgus, who has located there, being connected with the Hearst Publishing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rumble left Thursday for Demopolis, Ala., for a three weeks' visit to Mrs. Rumble's parents.

Miss Jessie Van Osdal came home Monday from Goodman where she teaches, on account of illness, but hopes to return in a short while to resume her work.

Rev. E. H. Cunningham will preach the commencement sermon for the Holcomb Consolidated School Sunday night, May 19th.

The Civic League will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 21st, at the home of Mrs. A. J. McCaslin. A full attendance of members is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, of Leland, and Mr. Charles Penn, of Greenville, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. C. C. Penn, to be with her on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., left Monday for New Orleans to attend the International Cotton Seed Crushers' Association. They expect to return Friday, (today) having made the trip by motor.

Mrs. M. Godwin, of Little Rock, left Sunday after a ten days' visit to her brother, Mr. J. H. Horn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis, of Webb, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hazelwood left this week for Memphis where he has been transferred to the army recruiting station there, Mr. Hazelwood being a recruiting officer.

Mr. Harold LeDuke spent Sunday in Memphis with his mother.

Mr. G. F. Deaton, of Grenada, and mother, Mrs. Deaton, of Pope, and Mrs. J. C. Morgan, motored to Memphis Sunday to hear Dr. Truett preach at the Southern Baptist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Welker and son, Conrad, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horn and Miss Lizzie Horn motored to End Sunday afternoon for a visit to relatives.

Misses Estelle Turner and Alleen Ramsay spent Sunday in Durant with their parents for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Tom James, of Sharkey, spent several days this week with Mrs. Frank Hill, having arrived Tuesday.

NOW SHOWING

William HAINES



With
JOAN CRAWFORD
In
THE DUKE STEPS OUT

PART TALKING
ENTERTAINMENT OF
HIGHEST QUALITY

Note that two of the screen's leading stars are together in this picture.

Monday and Tuesday
May 20 and 21

THE STORY OF EVERY WOMAN—
AND HER MAN!

A tense drama so simple and intimate you could swear it happened to yourself—so powerful it's sure to thrill you—so tender it will make you cry—so human it will make you roar with laughter. "My Man" is bound to get you.

WARNER BROS. present
Fannie Brice
in **"MY MAN"**

Based on the story by MARK CANFIELD Scenario by ROBERT LORD
Directed by ARCHIE L. MAYO



A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
MY MAN—Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23—Part Talking. Fannie Brice is one of the stage's leading actresses. You will thoroughly enjoy every minute of this talking—singing picture.

Note: All children except babes in arms must have tickets. 12 years of age and over, whole fare. Mat. 3:30 every day except Saturday. Saturday matinee 2 p. m. and continuous till midnight. Adm. Nights 25c-50c, Mat. 15c-40c.

GRENADA THEATRE
HOMER J. WILLIAMS, Manager

Our Service—"The Pride of Grenada"

Al Jolson in **"THE SINGING FOOL"**
TALKING—SINGING—DANCING
Last Performance Saturday Night, May 18
Mat. Friday 3:30. Continuous Saturday Starting 2 p. m.
Admission 25c and 50c to all performances



With
JOAN CRAWFORD
In
THE DUKE STEPS OUT

PART TALKING
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GRENADA THEATRE
HOMER J. WILLIAMS, Manager

Our Service—"The Pride of Grenada"



They're Nunn-Bush!
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords!

For Men

Women are very keen judges of quality. That's why they always notice the trim neatness of Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords. And you'll like the snug heel hold which prolongs the life of your hose.

It's all due to the ankle fashioned feature—an interesting Nunn-Bush achievement in last designing and shoe shapement.

Come in and let us show you some of the new models just received.

THE LEADER
Grenada, Miss.

COURT PROCEDURE ONE OF CHIEF CAUSES OF CRIME

Selection of a Jury in a Capital Case "Screened". Dilatory Tactics.

(EDITORIAL)

The indictment comes from the pulpit, the pew, the platform, the press and leaders of public thought throughout the country that one of the most distressing and alarming things of the present day is law-breaking. There is hardly a magazine published that does not carry some sort of a story about crime which is startling the Nation. The religious press realizes that lawbreaking is cutting at the very mud sills of this country and is undertaking to arouse the public to the gravity of the situation.

In the opinion of this paper there are many contributory causes of the lawbreaking spirit of the states of this great Union, and in its opinion, one of the chief causes is the failure of the homes to function as they should. The fathers are too much concerned with making money and too many mothers are too much interested with activities outside the home. But we do not purpose to follow this line of thought any further so far as the purposes of this editorial are concerned.

It is universally conceded that crime is encouraged by the slow processes of the courts, by tardy action and repeated delays in court trials.

The courts are clobbered with technicalities. In our judgment presiding judges show too great a deference to precedents.

Ex-President and now Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, takes the lead in indicting court procedure and technicalities that have served their day of usefulness. Bar associations have called attention to the necessity of revising court procedure, but nobody seems to have arrived at any destination for reform.

Only recently a case starting in the courts of Bolivar County reached a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court after a weary journey of nine years. A man is being tried as we write this in Memphis who was convicted of playing his fellow man four years ago. His case was appealed to the supreme court of that state and recently that tribunal handed down a decision remanding the case for another trial. Hundreds of similar instances could be cited where after months and years, litigation is finally adjudicated. All delays count well for the man charged with crime.

In establishing the courts of this country and in laying the foundations of court procedure, our fathers had in mind the tyranny often practiced by the courts of Britain, so they went just as far as possible to restrain the courts and to throw around the individual every safeguard against the violation of his personal rights. But despite the safeguards, during the days of the presidency of John Adams, the second president, men were imprisoned for criticizing the congress and the president. The trials of these men under the iniquitous sedition law was a mockery of justice—the judges having been appointed by the president, were more than arrogant in their rulings adverse to the defendant and in one instance the judge pronounced a man guilty before his trial. At the close of Adams' terms, and just before he retired from office, he undertook to stack the federal judiciary of the country with his partisans, but was thwarted by the senate and the incoming president. All these things no doubt had the effect of the greatest liberalizing in the trial of a man charged with crime.

The remembrance of the arbitrary judiciary of that day seems not to have been forgotten by the rules of the judiciary of the present. The judiciary of the present is still standing on that same spot of British antipathy. There has been but small progress in law and court procedure. Every other profession and calling has gone forward in progress while the judiciary has moved at a snail's gait.

We believe that the accused in all cases should have a fair and impartial trial and that he should be tried by a jury of his peers. Politics, enmity and jealousy frequently serve in the grand jury room, where only evidence against the accused is heard, to cause an indictment of a worthy man. However, such instances are infrequent.

The record shows that Mississippi had forty, yes only forty (?), of her citizens slain by their fellow man in the month of February. What the record was for March is not yet made known. This happened in the face of the fact that schools dot every hill top and nook and corner of the state. This happened and yet the proud boast is made that Mississippi is spending more money for education in proportion to wealth than any other state in the Union. This happened in the face of the fact that more money is paid into the churches in the name of the cause of the religion of the Master than ever before. This happened when stately edifices for places of religious worship are the proud boast of the great church leaders of the day.

There is a screw loose somewhere in our governmental machinery. Yea, there are several screws loose.

The concealed pistol fills more hip pockets than ever before. As a co-criminaker with the pistol, the flask and distilled corn juice is the devil's weapon, and the more of this that gets on the inside of a man the less room there is for any noble sentiment and for respect for neighbor, friend and the observance of law.

As one of the many instances of archaic court procedure, let us look in on a case where a man is arraigned before the circuit court on the charge of murder. The indictment has been properly returned; both the prosecution and the defense have given the clerk a list of witnesses they wish summoned. The defendant has been arraigned and has entered a plea of "not guilty". A special venire of 100 men has been summoned. The case is set for trial a certain day. All the formalities having been complied with, the State answers, "ready".

The defense states that it is "not prepared" at that moment to say whether or not it is ready, but on being pressed by the presiding judge, the defense announces that "one of" its "most important witnesses cannot be found and that he or she is beyond the reach of process by the court". After much talking, dickering and jockeying, the court announces that the trial must proceed. All this skirmishing has consumed a whole half day. Noon recess comes. Court reassembles, and after hearing several other dilatory motions by the defense counsel, the selection of a jury is begun. The case is one in which John Doe is charged with the murder of John Brown. First man is called. His name is Joe Smith. The judge puts the following questions to him and to each and every other man summoned for call on that jury: "Mr. Smith are you a resident of—county, a citizen of the state of Mississippi; are you 21 years of age; ever been convicted of an infamous crime; are you an habitual drunkard or a common gambler and a duly qualified elector?" all of which is answered in a manner to qualify him at least that far for service on the jury. The court further inquires of the proposed juror: "Have you any conscientious scruples at inflicting the death penalty for certain crimes and is murder one of those crimes? Are you related by blood or marriage to the defendant or to John Brown, the dead man? If taken on that jury, Mr. Smith, will you try the case on the law as given you by the court and on the evidence submitted? Do you know anything about what are claimed to be the facts in this case?"—all questions up to the last one serve to qualify Joe Smith for jury service. The proposed juror answers the last question in this wise: "Yes, I read an account of the killing in the newspaper". The judge then further inquires, "Did what you read make any impression on your mind at that time?" Answer, "Well yes, I reckon so judge". "Does that impression formed after reading the newspaper still linger in your mind?" Answer, "Well I reckon so to some extent, but in truth, judge I have not thought of the case much since then and have only a faint recollection of what I read, there are so many killings." (The defense counsel here interposes objections to the words "there are so many killings" and asks that they be stricken from the record, to which the judges agree). The court further inquires of the somewhat befuddled by this time, Joe Smith: "You have no interest in this case whatever, have you, and have no desire to reach a verdict except one based on the law and the testimony, and do you feel that you can go into that jury box and try this defendant as you would like to be tried if conditions were reversed?" Joe Smith's answer is such that the court pronounces him qualified for jury services and then the attorneys for the prosecution take him over a rugged road of questioning, and accept him for service. Next comes the attorneys for the defendant: They go over the questions almost in detail already asked by the judge and by the attorneys for the state but Smith's statement that he had read in the press an account of the killing is made a great bugaboo. The attorneys for defendant ask Smith: "You say you read of the killing and that what you read made some impression on your mind, then as a matter of fact if you were compelled to render a verdict at this moment, you would render it in accordance with that 'impression' formed when you read of the difficulty, would you not?" This question makes Smith appear to himself that he is getting into a "jam" so he answers, "Yes, I reckon so". "Then you have some idea about the case now and it will take evidence to remove that idea, will it not?" Smith endeavors to tell just how he feels, but is ordered to answer the question, and does so in a rather blundering manner. "Then in truth", the defense asks, "either the prosecution or the defendant would start in ahead if you were taken on the jury? In short you have an opinion or an idea, as you put it, about what ought to be done in this case right now?" Smith answers, "No". The defense asks again, "did you not state a while ago that you read about the difficulty in the newspapers when it occurred and that what you read made some impression on your mind?" "Well, yes and no, too" Smith endeavors to explain. Smith is then asked: "Did you not join the law enforcement league organized here something over a year ago, and are you not one of those men who talk much about law enforcement?" Smith answers that he did join the law enforcement league but that he has talked no more about crime and law enforcement than any other good citizen. As a result, Smith is excused after more than two hours of wrangling between attorneys and the questions propounded.

This same procedure is carried on until twelve men are chosen who have "heard nothing of the facts in the case and who have read nothing of what purported to be the facts". In short, a premium is put on ignorance as a necessary qualification for jury service in cases where the defendant is charged with a capital crime.

A practical, common sense business man, interested in orderly

10 YEARS AGO IN GRENADA From the Files of THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Mrs. J. S. Ladd is visiting her daughter in Greenville.

Mrs. Dunn, of Greenville, is visiting her son, Mr. R. P. Dunn.

Mr. Wayne Holcomb, of Oxford, spent Sunday in the City Beautiful.

Mrs. J. R. Tucker, of Memphis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Easter.

Mrs. Ed Brewer and little son, of Clarksdale, are the guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

Miss Florence Mitchell is visiting relatives and friends in Water Valley.

Miss Mary Jeffries spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Coffeeville.

Miss Annie Lou Dunn, of Oxford, has been the guest of Miss Eunice Holcomb for the past few days. Miss Dunn goes from here to Duck Hill where she will visit relatives and friends for some time.

Mrs. Rice Pressgrove and her son, Mr. John Pressgrove, went to Jackson the early part of this week and are now at Dr. Crisler's Sanitarium where John underwent a slight operation.

Miss Helen Young, of Pontotoc, who is teaching in the Agricultural High School at Meadville, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Thomas.

Miss Nancy Matthews, of Calico Rock, Ark., is the guest of her brother and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews and Miss Maude.

Mrs. John Milner and father, Mr. J. G. Weeks, left this week for San Antonio, Texas, for an extended visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham, of Olive Branch, were guests of their daughter at Grenada College for the recital Monday night.

Miss Eunice Jones left the first of the week for Ruleville and other points in the delta where she will visit relatives and friends.

Dr. J. B. Middleton left the first of the week for Hattiesburg where he will attend the meeting of the State Medical Association.

Miss Janie Watkins, of Jackson, is the guest of Mrs. S. C. Peot in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Countiss.

Mrs. Frank Carteloy and little son, of Kansas City, are the guests of Miss Lucille Cook.

Mrs. L. B. James left the first of the week for Water Valley to visit relatives and friends.

Mesdames R. W. Jones and Lamar Ross have returned from a short visit to friends in Memphis.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

(Continued from page 3)

cutting subgrade \$7.50; E. P. Jones, road work \$8.00; Robert Cohea, dragging road \$15.00; J. P. Gray, Rejected; G. C. Trusty \$177; W. A. Runsvall \$1.00; Rufus Gray \$2.00, road work.

Beat Four Road Fund: Walter Strider, salary as commissioner \$50.00; Pan-American Petroleum Co., sundry account \$14.08; Clyde Geslin \$134.00; John Harbin \$134 salary and extra work; F. S. Na son, auto tag \$1.00; Roberts Hdwe. Co., shovels \$4.00; Moss Chevrolet Co., 1 truck \$718.00; Juchheim Trim Shop truck bed \$33.00; Riley Carpenter \$10.00; B. C. Smith \$7, road work; Clint Tribble, hauling gravel \$16.00; Jack Thompson \$10 Gladdis Harbin \$4.00, road work, John Jackson, cutting two trees out of road \$2.00; Harry Powell, road work \$7.00; Pleas Upshaw, cutting tree out of road \$1.00.

Beat Five Road Fund: Holcomb Service Station \$23.87; Jim's Service Station \$1.85; Doak Hdwe. Co. \$7.85; Juchheim Trim Shop \$2.50; Grenada Motor Co., \$5.75; Turner Grocery Co., \$11.60, sundry account \$15.75; J. D. Keeton \$200.37; Jack Keenum \$238.13; C. I. Childs \$50.62, gravel; Rufus Johnson, loading gravel \$2.50; Robert Ward, loading gravel \$11.75; Sam Stevenson,

loading gravel \$35.75; Buford Hall gravel work \$2.50; S. V. K. Maxwell (Jack Keenum) work on truck \$5.87; Frank Little \$3.50; Fred Little \$3.50; Jim Wiggins \$48.50, gravel work; A. B. Pressgrove, gravel \$84.37; Curtis McCalop, \$25.87; William O'Leary \$81.75, gravel; William Gray, gravel hauling \$36.25; Jack Keenum, salary \$125; G. P. Cunningham, 19 days salary road commissioner \$95.00; T. H. Howard, loading gravel, etc \$32.25 Roy Latham, running grader \$2.50 Pryor Hall \$4.75; Cecil Gaynor \$36.00, loading gravel; Ernest Mitchell, running grader and spreading gravel \$46.75; Jim John on, cutting tree out of road \$1.00; Lennox Oil and Paint Co. sundry account \$27.00.

Road and Bridge Fund: Guy Cohea, Lumber and bldg. bridge \$453.10; H. G. Williams, nails \$1; Lockett Lumber Co., lumber \$223; Claud Cohea, hauling culverts \$3.50; J. P. Havens \$28.75; J. T. Marter \$5.00, bridge work; W. O. Geslin, nails \$1.00; E. C. Thompson Lumber Co., bridge lumber \$80.45; W. E. Abel, bldg bridge \$6.00; L. L. Frazier, bridge flooring \$65.00; L. R. Marter \$36.85; T. J. Marter \$20.00; W. H. Turnbo, bridge lumber \$25.92; Homer Crussell, bridge work \$2.50; Sam Cain, lumber \$40.00; J. L. Koonce lumber \$90.69; Clyde Geslin \$6; Gladdis Harbin \$6.00, bridge work Jack Thompson, Lumber \$15.00; Clint Tribble, hauling lumber and gravel \$12.00; W. P. Bell \$50.00; C. H. Caffey \$14.50, bridge work; City Lumber Co. \$10.47; Fox Clanton (S T Tatum) \$67.40; Ayer and Lord Tie Co. \$194.81, lumber. Graysport Separate Road Dist. Fund: G. L. Ankton, cutting tree out of road \$1.00; Fred James, dragging road \$13.00; Spencer Williams \$2.00; T. J. Mormon \$7; road work.

K. Mattingly and B. W. Smith appointed to investigate offer of Fannie Goins to buy 16th section timber for \$25.

Timber on Sec. 16 T 21, R 7 E sold to P. W. Rodgers for \$50 upon recommendation of B. W. Smith and W. Whittaker.

Order passed prohibiting seining for fish in permanent lakes unless game warden or deputy present and prohibiting trapping furbearing animals for 2 years. W. W. Whittaker and B. W. Smith voting "No".

Ordered that clerk issue warrant to Mrs. John Rundle for \$9.42 expense carrying Eloise Gant of Elliott, to Feeble Minded Home in Ellisville.

Report of County Superintendent of Education for enumeration of educable children adopted.

Following officers paid: K. Mattingly, J. H. James, B. W. Smith, W. V. Horton, W. W. Whittaker, each \$6.00; Mrs. Jessie Thomason, \$5.00; F. S. Naason \$2.00 1 day; W. M. Mitchell \$50.00.

Ordered that warrants be issued out of General fund to W. P. Bell, for balance due on building bridge for \$96.30, and warrant to W. H. Gully for \$6.00 for lumber for bridge.

Board Adjourned. J. H. JAMES, President

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Mrs. Jessie Schultz, a non resident, whose post office and street address is 805 North Springer Street, Carbondale, in the state of Illinois.

You are summoned to appear before the chancery court of the county of Grenada in said state, on the June 1929 Rules Day, the 10th day of June, 1929, to defend the suit No. 4442 in said court of W. I. Stone, wherein you are a defendant.

This 27th day of April, A. D., 1929.
MRS. JESSIE THOMASON, Clerk.

TRESPASS NOTICE
All of our lands are posted. Trespassing prohibited.
E. L. AUSTIN.
Grenada, Miss., May 6, 1929.
5 10 3t

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
Pursuant to decree entered May 1st, 1929, in Cause No. 4412, Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, Spora Peacock, Complainant, vs. Townsell Stinson et al, Defendants, the undersigned Commissioner, will, within legal hours, in front of the East door of the Court House in the City of Grenada, Greqada County, Mississippi, on

Saturday, June 1st, 1929, sell at public auction, for cash, the following described lands:

Southeast ¼ of Southeast ¼ of

procedure in all things and who really believes in the enforcement of law, becomes disgusted.

In this day of good roads and when even the most remote sections are reached by rural mail carriers and the newspapers and when automobiles carry people back and forth in the neighborhood and to the county site within a few hours, the man who has not either read of a crime or heard it discussed is worse than "Old Malachi" a white man who made his abode 30 miles from any white people and not far from an Indian settlement for a third of a century—he could readily qualify for jury service under Mississippi laws and under the court procedure of the state. And what applies to this state applies in like manner to almost every other state in the Union.

Besides the selection of a jury in a grave criminal case, there are many other entangling things that obstruct speedy action and justice. The United States has had for many years the highest murder record and fewer convictions than any other country in the civilized world.

When a defendant does not take the stand in his own behalf, the prosecuting attorney should not be estopped from commenting on why he might have desired to keep off the witness stand.

The State should be allowed a change of venue on the same terms of the defense.

The oft repeated assertion that the man who steals or embezzles many thousands of dollars will either escape conviction or will get a light sentence, and that the man who steals but a few hundred dollars may prepare to wear prison stripes, is not far wrong.

Speedy trials of men charged with crime, better juries and a weeding out of much of the worn out criminal court procedure of the day, will go a long way towards halting the criminal in his career and certainly will give the informed, sober minded citizen greater respect for the courts.

Section Three: Northeast ¼ of Northwest ¼ of Section Eleven; all in Township Twenty-two, Range Five, East; and East ¼ of Northwest ¼ of Section Fourteen, Township Twenty-three, Range Six, East, Grenada County, Miss.

Mississippi; and South ¼ of South ¼ of Section Eleven, Township Twenty-three, Range Six, East, First District of Yalobusha County, Mississippi. Confirmation proceedings of 5 10 4t

said sale will be heard before the Chancellor, at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, June 15th, 1929, in Chambers, at Senatobia, Missis. This May 6th, 1929. MRS. JESSIE THOMASON, Commissioner

Would you—

spend \$1000 or more for the same value that \$845 will buy?

Not if you knew the facts—you wouldn't.

—Not if you stopped to consider that De Soto is the only Chrysler-built six whose entire price range falls below \$1000.

—Not if you understood and fully appreciated that the designers of De Soto Six are the identical group of engineers who created the first, and all subsequent Chrysler cars. The inference is plain and unmistakable.

—Not if you knew that the Chrysler principle of Standardized Quality continually operates to endow De Soto Six with features that enhance safety and comfort, and confer a

performance ability comparable only with costlier motor cars.

—Not if you bore in mind that, as a product of Chrysler Motors, De Soto Six shares all the advantages of a common policy of engineering, purchasing, manufacturing and financing—and plainly reflects these advantages in the value it offers.

—Not if you followed the obvious and sensible plan of safeguarding your investment by permitting us to put a De Soto Six at your disposal long enough for you to prove to yourself that it represents a greater value at its price range than you could possibly obtain from any other source.



\$845

and up at the factory

Facet \$845
Roadster Epanol \$845
Sedan Coach \$845
Cape Business \$845
Sedan \$885
Cape de Lajo \$885
Sedan de Lajo \$955

All prices at factory

De Soto Six

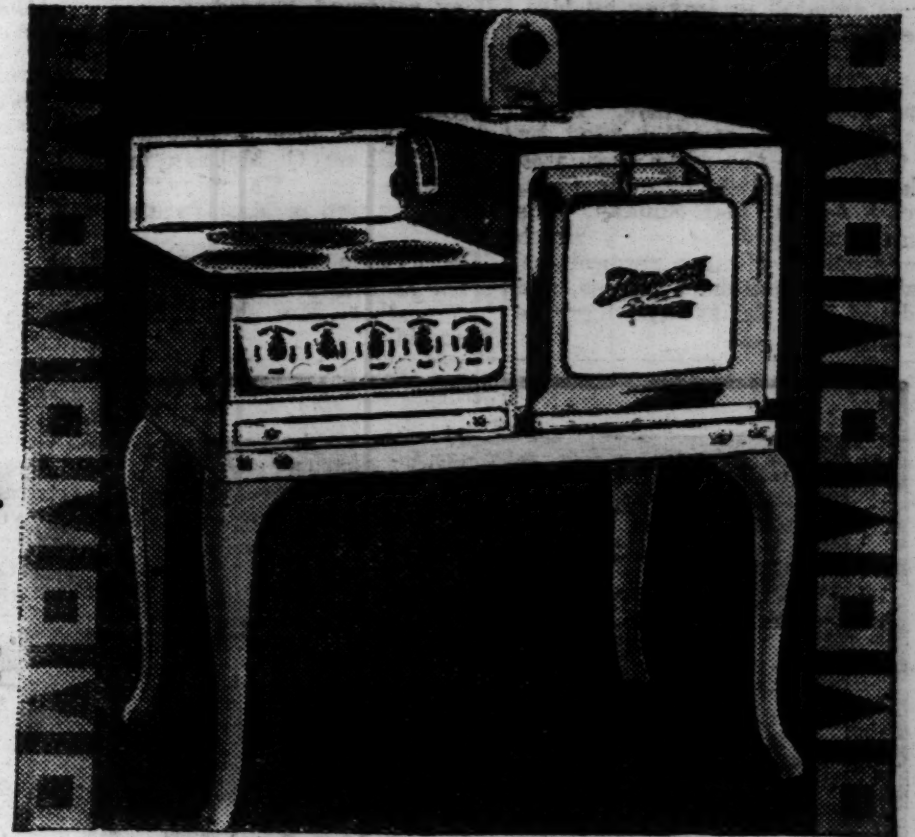
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

S. M. BROWN MOTOR CO.

TELEPHONE 550

GRENADA, MISS.

I'll Cook for You Without Pay



The Modern Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range
"Electric Maid for Modern Mothers"

And free you from your kitchen

I'M the Electric Maid for Modern Mother. You pay me no wages. Just put a complete meal in my oven, set my automatic temperature control and I'll watch your cooking for you. There's no need for you to do any basting or regulating—just leave it to me.



Extra Hotpoint Values

This great Hotpoint automatic electric range is an unusual value! It is equipped with the unbeatable Hotpoint "SPEED" cooking units. The oven is oversize; measure it and see. Yet it heats up faster than flame-heated ovens. The automatic temperature control is more than just that. It not only maintains the desired cooking temperature, but a precision thermometer included in the control shows you that the exact temperature is maintained. There is no guesswork about it. As a result, foods taste better and are better, and more healthful too. The oven is full porcelain enameled, easiest to keep clean. For a limited time we will allow you a credit of \$10 on your old coal, oil or wood range.

And you'll be delighted with the marvelously better flavor of the foods I cook for you at correctly maintained temperatures.

Only \$10 Down

That's all you invest to put this wonderful "Electric Maid" in your kitchen. The balance you can take care of in 18 monthly payments. Our special terms are so easy you'll never miss the cost; but for the many years to come you will be thankful for the time it saves.

FREE with each Hotpoint automatic electric range purchased NOW, we will include without cost a handsome 6-piece set of genuine porcelain electric range ware. Come in at once. Don't miss this opportunity.

Mississippi Power & Light Co.

"HELPING HOUSEWIVES TO HAPPINESS"

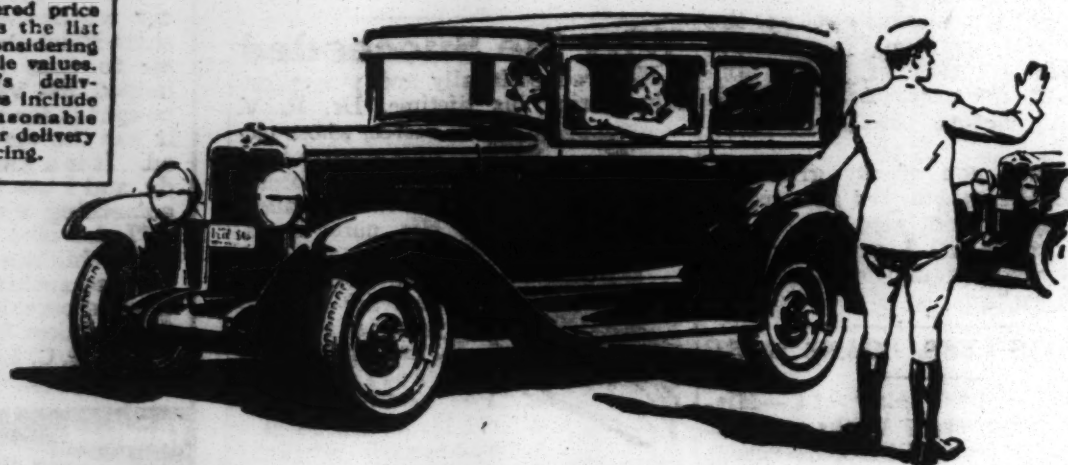
Check

Value for Value Price for Price!

The COACH
\$595

The ROADSTER...\$525
The PHAETON...\$525
The COUPE...\$595
The SEDAN...\$675
The Sport CASHIOL...\$695
The Convertible LANDAU...\$725
The Sedan...\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis...\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis...\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab...\$650
All prices f.o.b. factory Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



MOSS CHEVROLET CO.

Sales and Service

Phone 300

Grenada, Miss.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Talking Saved Her

Once there was a queen who was going to have her head chopped off at daylight. So what did she do but keep the king awake all night telling him the most interesting story, and when the sun began to peep over the hills the story seemed to be at the most exciting part.

The king had to get some sleep, and he didn't want to miss the story, so he postponed the execution until the next day.

Well, the queen got some sleep too, and that night she was all nice and refreshed, so she continued the story, and as day was breaking she had reached another exciting point in her narrative.

The execution was postponed again, and that thing went on for a thousand and one nights, and finally the king got to like the queen so well because of the interesting stories she told him that he wouldn't let her be executed at all.

Which goes to show—doesn't it?—that the plan used by the queen can save off calamity under certain conditions.

There is a close analogy between the predicament of the queen and that of the business which faces extinction, or even depression. Any legitimate business, selling a useful commodity or service, can employ words to curry favor and win prosperity.

The most successful and economical manner of multiplying words yet devised is the printed page. Decide today on the story most likely to interest your public, put it into earnest words, and our resources are at your service in broadcasting it.

THE GRENADA SENTINEL

Telephone 26

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.
Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for May 19

JEREMIAH CALLS TO OBEDIENCE

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 7:1-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Hearken unto my voice, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Obeying God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Obeying God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doing What God Commands.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Obedience Essential in True Religion.

The prophet stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. The occasion was the coming together of the people from all over the country to attend some feast.

1. What God Requires (vv. 1-7).
I. Amend your ways (v. 3).
Their general course of living should be reformed, bad deeds giving place to good ones. On the basis of this change, God would permit them to remain in their city and country. Failure to do this would eventuate in their expulsion.

2. The folly of trusting in religious forms (v. 4).

The people regarded the temple as a charm against evil, irrespective of the condition of their hearts. Without a heart experience, the most sacred institutions and ordinances are valueless.

3. Social Justice (v. 5).
The proof of their having reformed was the execution of judgment between man and his neighbor. The proof of one's being in touch with God is his fair dealings with his fellowmen.

4. Not to oppress the helpless (v. 6).

The stranger would likely be ignorant of the laws of the land. The widows and orphans could easily be imposed upon. Protection for the weak is a requirement of godliness.

5. Not walk after other gods (v. 8).

Worship of idols and conformity to heathen customs go hand in hand. True morality is determined by the attitude of the individual toward God.

II. Solemn Warnings (vv. 8-15).

1. Teaching of false prophets (vv. 8-11).

These prophets taught the people that attention to ceremony, and observance of religious forms, exempting them from strict attention to morals. Those who heeded the words of the lying prophets were not slow to steal, murder, commit adultery, swear falsely and practice idolatry. They would even come into the Lord's house and claim freedom to practice such abominations. The sacred temple itself, filled with such worshippers would be a den of robbers.

2. Warning of Shiloh (vv. 12-15).

God caused His tabernacle to be set up in Shiloh, but in Eli's time He gave it into the hands of the Philistines because of the idolatry of the people (Ps. 78:59-60). Even so would He do with the temple, the city and the whole country. This He had already done with Ephraim, the northern kingdom.

III. The Hopeless Condition of the People (vv. 16-20).

Their propensity to do evil was so strong that all efforts at reclamation were futile.

1. Pray not for them (v. 16).
There is such a thing as sinning unto death, in which case prayer is useless (I John 5:16).

2. Entire families devoted their energies to that which provoked God's anger (vv. 17-19).

This was done by young and old—men and women. This they did to provoke God's anger. He assures them the outcome of such conduct would be their utter confusion.

IV. Judgment to Fall (v. 20).

Because the people poured out their offerings to idols, the furious anger and wrath of God would be poured out upon man, beast, tree, and the fruit of the ground. How this has been fulfilled, the history of the Jews makes clear.

V. Obedience Better Than Sacrifice (vv. 21-26).

The prophets appealed to history to show that God required heart service rather than the observance of religious forms. Blessings came to Israel through obedience, while cursings followed disobedience. On the condition of obedience to His requirements, God promised to own them as His people and to bless them.

CITY COUNCIL

Council met April 1 with all officers present.

Minutes of last meeting approved.

Report of County Supt. of Education adopted.

Report of Water Supt. Bills \$1416.53; Salaries \$76.00; Wages \$184.85; Total operating expenses \$1776.38; New Taps \$9.00; Forfeits \$15.00; Amount of Water Bills \$1417.98; Total revenues \$1441.76; Net loss \$334.63.

Report of Water Supt. adopted. Petition of T. J. Hallam resolved that board go April 11th to view situation.

Warrant drawn on General Fund for \$190.77 for tiling for School Ground transferred School Fund.

Water Committee empowered to repair present water pool at Power House by placing therein concrete walls and concrete flooring and other necessary and proper repairs, including raising wall thereof so as to maintain present capacity; committee to secure competitive bids.

Resolution passed to issue \$12,

500 refunding bonds for schools. Ordinance passed Levyine Tax on all Privileges Taxed by State, not exempt from Municipal Taxes, and Prescribing Penalties for Non Payment.

Ordered that amount due Ladies Cemetery Association be brought up to date and \$25.00 each month be issued.

Following accounts allowed:
Meek Motor Co., Truck \$390.00; J. B. Perry, Jr., Refund of Deposit \$3.00; Doak Hardware Co., Sundry Account \$4.56; Miss. Power and Light Co., Pumping water \$361.45; Gabel Electric Co. \$15.05; J. E. Dilworth Co. \$6.38; N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co. \$13.80; W. E. Jackson 70c Sundry Account; Art Concrete Works, Meter Boxes \$21.60; F. A. Kincaid \$125.00; Willye Y. West \$50.00, salary for March; Amount paid for labor in March \$184.85.

School Fund: Lafayette Atkinson, Salary for March \$29.33; John Rundle, Incidentals \$29.34; Grenada Oil Mill, Flue Brushes \$12.00; Grenada Grocery Co., Groceries \$5.00; West Disinfecting Co., Supplies \$20.00; Reichman Crosby Co., supplies 68c; Miss. Power and Light Co. Light Bills \$23.25; W. E. Johnson, Survey of High S. Lot \$5.00; Water Dept., Water Bills \$12.62.

General Fund: W. S. P. Doty, \$100.00; J. D. Crenshaw \$150.00; J. D. Crenshaw \$35.00; Willye Y. West \$100.00; Claud Hall \$100.00; A. Juchheim \$150.00; Cowles Horton \$50.00; W. B. Martin \$100.00; Geo. Kilgore \$100.00; E. C. Neely, W. E. Jackson, L. C. Proby, J. P. Pressgrove, J. H. Murray, H. L. Honeycutt, each \$10.00, Salary for March.

Ladies Rest Room, Appropriation for March \$5.00; Water Dept. Water Bill for Abattoir \$2.23; Dr. W. P. Ferguson, Inspecting Abattoir \$22.95; Ladies Cemetery Association, bal., on 1928 Appropriation \$200.00; J. F. Anthony, Work on Slaughter House \$3.25; City Lumber Co., Lumber (Abattoir Expense) \$7.07; Nick Holt, Wood (Abattoir Expense) \$4.50; Universal Traffic Control Co., Traffic Signals \$84.48; Grenada Sentinel, Printing \$39.74; Whitaker Coal Co., Coal for Mayor's Office \$10.00; Roberts Hardware Co., Street Lamps \$219.14; W. E. Jackson, Sundry Account \$134.25; Miss. Power and Light Co., Lighting service \$85.91; Doak Hardware Co. \$12.30; A. Juchheim \$42.25; C. A. Perry Motor Co., \$4.94; 444 Tire and Battery Co. \$2.00; 111 Service Station \$7.00, Sundry Account; W. B. McDaniel, Allen Delaney, 3 fire runs \$6.00 each; Marvin Bryant, 5 fire runs \$10.00; Roland Ross, B. Gammons, Fred Lickford, 2 fire runs, \$4.00 each; Ben Stinson, 4 fire runs, \$8.00; Will Harrell, C. Galbreth, 5 fire runs, \$10.00 each; Ira Parks, M. F. Houston, Leo Mayhew, Jimmie Shaw, H. Turner Joe Beck, Sam Sweezer, J. D. Crenshaw, J. R. Willingham, 1 fire run, each \$2.00; Amount paid for street labor in March \$587.30; Amt. paid for Butchering in March \$73.85; Dickey Clay Mfg. Co. Amt. paid for sewer pipe \$190.77; City Lumber Co., Feed Bill (Street Expense) \$59.00; Lockett Lumber Co. Lumber (Street Expense) \$18.67; J. D. Crenshaw, 10 per cent of back privilege \$26.30; Southern Bell Telephone Co., 2 phones and tolls \$3.20; L. Jordan, Refund on privilege \$3.75.

Mayor reported \$128.50 in fines collected. Board recessed until April 16th. Council met April 16 with all present except Pressgrove and Proby.

S. M. Brown erroneously assessed with automobile at \$500.00, refunded \$16.00.

J. T. Leverette erroneously assessed with mds., refunded \$16.

Courtney Raymond erroneously assessed on house refunded \$6.40.

Assessment of J. D. Middleton Est. on Lot 147, East Ward stand as assessed.

City Marshal authorized and directed to make careful check and record of all persons, firms, corporations, or associations, exercising any privilege or carrying on any business within the corporate limits on which a privilege tax is levied and that he shall file the record or report of his findings from time to time.

tax Ordinance passed authorizing tax collector to issue distrainer on personal property for taxes after Feb. 15 of any year.

License Bond of J. H. Jackson, plumber, extended to April 19th, 1930.

Plans and specifications prepared by W. E. Johnson, engineer, for repair of the storage pool at Water Plant adopted and Mayor and Recorder ordered to advertise for sealed bids for the doing of said work.

Parking ordinance passed restricting dealers from parking more than three vehicles at any one time on certain streets.

Extract permits granted A. P. Mitchell and V. Barranco.

City Recorder be allowed to purchase 500 stamped envelopes.

Report of City Recorder: General Fund \$3994.30; Water Fund \$6,242.76; School Fund \$889.31; Bond Tax Fund \$7772.26; Street Improvement Fund \$8230.31.

Report of Tax Collector, Advancement collected as follows: General Fund \$12148.34; School Fund \$20725.37; Bond Tax Fund \$22600.60; Street Tax \$2115.00; Privilege Tax \$478.75; Sidewalk and Paving Assessments \$5561.19.

Report of Water Collector, Amt. charged \$1520.77; Penalties collected \$1543.33; Less Cut-offs \$7.75; Miscellaneous Collections by F. A. Kincaid \$24.00.

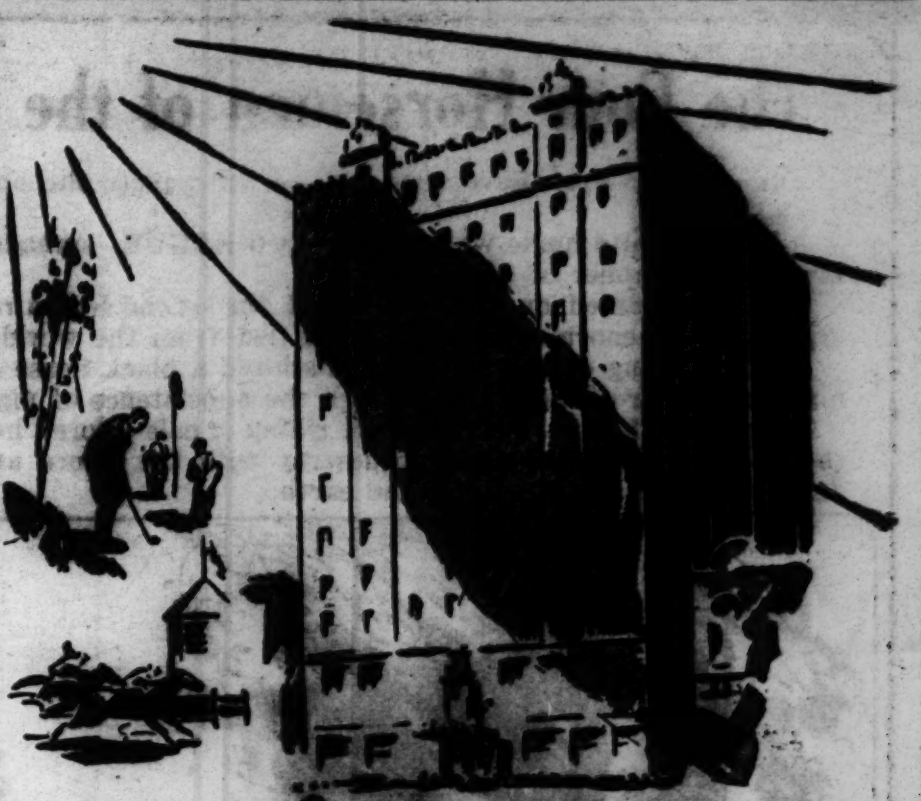
Report of Funds: General Fund \$3992.74; Water Fund \$6271.01; School Fund \$2318.38; St. Improvement Fund \$8230.31; Bond Tax Fund \$7772.26.

Above reports adopted.

Ordered that board adjourn.

Approved 6th day of May, 1929.

W. S. P. Doty, Mayor



In New Orleans

Your first day in this hospitable city, you will surely feel at home at The ROOSEVELT. It's like being the guest of old friends... having a cool, airy room, relaxing on the mezzanine or chatting in the lobby. Always a trained staff is ready to give quick, friendly service.

Plan to stop at The ROOSEVELT, the center of business and pleasure in New Orleans. Just let us know when to expect you.

The ROOSEVELT NEW ORLEANS

FOR MANY YEARS

Leading physicians have used and recommended

ROBINSON SPRINGS WATER

It is delightfully palatable, slightly tonic and has been found to be a valuable aid to digestion and is deservedly popular as a table water.

It is not a purgative, it is strictly diuretic. It is especially pleasing in the treatment of Brights disease, Diabetes and all bladder troubles.

For further information address

J. P. HALL, Sales Manager

Box 256, Jackson, Miss.

500,000 Motorists can't be wrong!

An ordinary product may sell once; a good product will repeat; but only THE BEST product in its line will be the best seller year after year.

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

continues to lead other lubricants in sale because it continues to give better lubricating quality. Motorists know they can depend on it to protect their motors.

Planning a Motor Trip?

Let the Standard Oil Touring Service route it for you. Maps and up-to-date information on best, shortest or most scenic roads to take furnished free of charge upon request. Fill out and mail in this coupon today.

Standard Oil Touring Service, 436 W. Bloom St., Louisville, Ky.
I would like you to send me detailed route from _____ to _____ which is to be furnished free of charge.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY



The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

In chapter 6 of Revelations, St. John depicts the opening of successive seals disclosing:

First a white horse whose rider the PLAGUE spreads death throughout the land by all manner of diseases.

Then appeared on the opening of the second seal, a red horse whose rider WAR brandished an enormous sword. Peace fled from the world at his furious onslaught.

The opening of the third seal disclosed a black horse and the horseman held in his hand a pair of balances to weigh the subsistence of mankind. He was FAMINE.

The fourth horseman DEATH riding a pale-colored horse was given power over the fourth part of the earth to destroy with the sword and with hunger and with death and with the beasts of the earth.



Fire, The Fifth Horseman

A poster designed by Miss Lalla W. Lewis of Greenwood, Mississippi, submitted in the 1928 Forest Service poster contest was the inspiration for the accompanying cartoon. That a forest fire may take rank along with the major calamities of mankind—Plague, War, Famine and Death—is a conception both arresting and significant.

The Human Side of Big Business

M. Lee Marshall, head of Continental Baking Corporation, declares duty of business is toward the public as well as merely making money

By EDGAR MELS

A lineal descendant of Chief Justice Marshall, a giant in stature, wearing his forty-four years lightly as becomes a handball and golf player, M. Lee Marshall, chairman of the board of the Continental Baking Corporation, heads the largest baking company in the world, with 12,000 employees, 18,000 stockholders and an even hundred bakeries stretching from coast to coast.

Mr. Marshall is the largest individual buyer of flour as well, he buying 3,500,000 barrels of the commodity yearly—an equivalent of 17,500,000 bushels of wheat which it takes to mill the flour. He is married, with a son a football player in Brown University.



"THE day of the old-time policy of 'the public be damned' has gone the way of all things," said M. Lee Marshall, head of the Continental Baking Corporation, the largest concern of its kind in the world. "In its stead there has grown the conviction among business men in all lines that service to the public ranks first; that fair and decent treatment towards employees comes next and that coincidentally, the making of money follows as a natural sequence. Business men to-day realize that they cannot attain success unless they give the consumer his money's worth. And they also realize that they cannot produce anything first class, from locomotives to bread, unless well paid, contented workers are behind the commercial gins."

The cause of this team work Mr.

Marshall did not mention. It is the fact that he knows most of the employees personally; that they like him tremendously and that many of them call him by his Christian name. He is a good mixer, a regular "feller," yet withal, is an excellent business executive.

The company which Mr. Marshall heads was founded an even hundred years ago, when two men, whose names are forgotten, started a small bakery in Massachusetts. Part of the old bakery is still standing and serves as a portion of a new and modern factory. There, as in all other of the company's factories, bread and cake are made by machinery and human hands do not touch the produce.

"I learned to buy wheat and flour during the panic of 1907 when I was in Kansas City. Because of my experience as a flour salesman, I drifted into the bakery business. My education ended with high school—I earned money selling papers when I was ten—not that I had to, but I felt the urge of making my own spending money. I am not rich and never expect to be, for my philosophy tends more toward service to my fellow man than to accumulating money."

"The Continental has taken a load from the shoulders of the housewives of the country. Our bread and cake are better made, for they are from an established formula. We buy bet-

ter flour and eggs and butter. Our laboratories are experimenting always towards better products."

Mr. Marshall is intensely interested in farm relief. As buyer of farm products such as eggs, flour, butter and other things, he has come into close contact with the tiller of the soil. He knows that one-third of the population is not prospering. Accordingly, he has called upon the entire industry—some 25,000 individual bakeries and bakers, to buy a higher grade of flour to increase wheat consumption.

Continental Baking Corporation was formed in 1924 of bakeries that had become successful under individual ownership. The Livingston bakeries in Chicago were founded seventy-five years ago by the grandfather of M. L. Livingston, President of Continental. But although they are now under one ownership and control they have not lost their individuality.

He believes in taking care of his employees. Only a short time ago he obtained group life insurance for \$12,000,000, and another similar sum to insure employees against accident and sickness. He was born in Marshall, Missouri, of Kentucky stock, and about the only thing he cannot do successfully is to smoke a cigar while working at his desk—he admits this ruefully.

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ture of the money from graft, how much of the gasoline tax is used for this purpose, how much of the auto privilege tax is used, (all of this latter goes to the counties under the present law), etc. As stated above, a Senate committee killed an honest effort to secure the needed information.

"Q. How long in your opinion will it take to have a comprehensive paved road system in our state with a Pay As You Go system of roadbuilding? A. We tried to set up a non-partisan board to discover this information and other needed facts, but, as stated above, the effort was strangled by a Senate committee. It is, therefore, a pure guess. There are many members of the Legislature who do not believe that legislation of this kind ought to be based on guess work. The most reliable information we have on this question is the experience of Tennessee. Governor Horton, in his message to the Tennessee Legislature, recently said that the Tennessee program had been in progress seven years and that the system could be completed in three more years. Thus, for our sister state to the North, it is a ten year program and no debt to pay."

"Again, the answer to this question would depend on how much of the gasoline tax and how much of the auto privilege tax would go to the construction program. Under the present law, two cents of the former and none of the latter go to the state."

"Q. Can you tell us what is the bonded indebtedness of the state for roadbuilding? A. No. The bill already referred to would have secured this as well as much additional needed information, but the bill was killed by a Senate committee."

"Q. We would appreciate any additional remarks on this subject you care to make. A. I appreciate the courtesy you offer here, and submit the following:

"1. When the \$82,000,000 bond issue bill was before the Senate at the special session, that body consistently voted down every amendment offered from the floor having as its object the safeguarding of the sale of the bonds and the expenditure of the money. Do you think it wise and safe legislative policy to intrust the sale of such a stupendous bond issue, or the expenditure of the funds arising therefrom to a mere handful of people without the slightest restrictions, in the way of safeguarding the rights of the people who pay the bill? And yet, the people who consistently voted down these reasonable safeguarding provisions are posing as the sole advocates of road legislation!"

"2. I judge from your advertisements that you are committed to a road bond issue. Would you be willing to submit such a proposal to a referendum of the people? I introduced an amendment to the \$82,000,000 road bill setting up a referendum to the qualified electors, but the Senate voted down the amendment. The county must refer a bond issue proposal to the people; so must a municipality, school or road district. To say that there is no authority to refer a state bond issue to the people, is begging the question, since the Legislature may or may not do so as it pleases. Why not let the people have a chance at this? They will have to pay the huge bill of bonds and interest."

"3. I cannot conscientiously support any road building program that will deprive the counties of the opportunity to build and maintain market, community, and school route roads. I am sure you understand from your study of road building that this is exactly what has happened in North Carolina and Illinois where enormous bond issues have been floated and all the motor privilege and gasoline taxes have been taken from the counties to pay interest and retire state bonds. I am informed that those states have the splendid thorough highways, but that five-sixths of the rural people are still in the mud on community and market roads. It seems to me that the Mississippi Creamery Association would be deeply interested in these rural roads."

"4. I cannot understand from your advertisements and printed matter just what funds you assume will be available for retiring a big bond issue and paying interest thereon. In one of your advertisements you speak of doing this with 'The state's portion of the present gasoline tax and the automobile privilege tax,' and you say further, 'It is our belief that the counties should continue to receive their share of the 5 cent gasoline tax and automobile privilege tax for the construction and maintenance of their county systems of connecting roads.' Under the present law, the state's share of the five cent gasoline tax is two cents, and the state's share of the automobile privilege tax is nothing. Do you mean to convey the idea in your advertisements that the distribution of these taxes will remain unchanged? If such is your meaning, do you think a two cent gasoline tax will provide interest and sinking fund for a sixty million dollar bond issue, or an eighty-two million dollar bond issue as carried in bills before the last Legislature? I am sure very many members of the Legislature would appreciate a statement from you clarifying your position on this point."

"5. To be perfectly frank, I favor a pay as you go plan of building roads and for the following reasons: "First, Virginia, Indiana and Tennessee are rapidly providing good roads under this plan and they have no huge interest bills to pay. Second, by a proper arrangement of the automobile privilege and gasoline taxes a building fund of some six or seven million dollars annually can be provided, which added to the federal govern-

ment's allotment will be all the money that can be economically expended. Furthermore, to attempt a faster building program than this, will completely demoralize automobile travel during construction because of numerous detours. While one road is under construction, some other parallel road should be left open."

"Third, a given amount of money used on a pay as you go will build nearly or quite 50 per cent more hard surfaced road mileage than the same amount used on the bond issue plan. It was estimated that the interest payments on the \$82,000,000 road plan before the special session of the Legislature would in a period of twenty years reach the huge total of \$58,000,000. This colossal sum would go to bond holders rather than to road mileage."

"6. I will not support any measure that has as its object the removal of the present highway commissioners. These officials are the chosen representatives of the people, having received their commissions by direct vote of the electorate. So far as I am concerned, they will serve out the full term to which they have been elected. I grant you that if the state embarks on a big road building program, the work should be under the direction of three salaried commissioners, but this may be easily handled by legislative provision for an executive committee of three commissioners, chosen by and from the present body, with adequate salary fixed by the Legislature."

"7. I note that in the concluding paragraph of your questionnaire you say, 'Your individual reply will not be given any publicity.' I see no good reason why there should be any secrecy surrounding a problem of such great public interest, nor do I see any reason why any member of the Legislature should object to making his views known. Open and candid discussion ought to shed light on the subject and assist us in reaching the right solution of a big and important question. Let's lay all the cards before the people face up."

"I assure you of my great interest in the problem of good roads and assuring you, also, of my intention to do all I can to secure the passage of sound legislation on the subject."

DEPOSITS LESS, LOANS MORE

Jackson, Miss., May 14.—Mississippi's 302 state banks, reporting as of March 27 show decreases of \$2,598,155.45 in deposits and an increase of \$15,873,403.69 in loans over Dec. 31, 1928, date of the last call, but compare more favorably with the call of Feb. 28, 1928, with deposits then being \$3,381,650.73 higher, and loans \$2,745,146.46 less than a year ago when there were 307 state banks in operation.

The statement, as a whole, shows Mississippi state banks to be in very healthy condition, well prepared to meet the demands of depositors and take care of needs of the customers, declares a prepared statement issued by J. S. Love, superintendent of banks.

"Every feature of the statement is favorable even though the call is 30 days later than last year and considerably more of the bank's funds have been used in making the present crops," reads the statement.

The "statement of condition," released to newspapers by the superintendent is a commentary only the full figures not being released. Total resources of the 302 banks are not given in the commentary, this being the first omission of these figures in recent years.

Total resources on Dec. 31, 1928, were \$197,227,296.29; a decrease of \$6,929,387.27 over the corresponding date one year previous. Loans



THE Graduation Gift this year is a Royal Portable Typewriter. It will honor the occasion happily and lastingly. Swift and simple to operate, this sturdy little machine is the preferred aid to all personal writing.

The price is \$60—no higher than other portable typewriters. A wide variety of colors and finishes. Be sure to see the new Daughters!

W. E. JACKSON, The Printer GRENADA, MISS.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

on Dec. 31, 1928; amounted to \$101,318,728.56 and deposits of the same date were \$167,853,665.60.

The commentary issued today shows loans as of March 27, 1929, as \$114,546,985.78 and deposits that date as being \$165,255,510.15. Condition is favorable.

Superintendent Love's commentary follows: "The comparative statement of state banks in Mississippi on call of March 27, 1929, is favorable as compared with statement of February 28, 1928."

"The statement shows an increase of capital, surplus and undivided profits during the 12 months period of \$451,376. Deposits during that period show an increase of \$3,381,650.73. Total deposits of all state banks, at close of business March 27, 1929, were \$165,255,510.15."

"On February 28, 1928, the banks were borrowing \$4,151,633.27. Total bill, payable and rediscounts on March 27, 1929, were \$2,930,488.61, showing a decrease in bills payable and rediscounts during the 13 months of \$1,221,154.66."

"There was also a decrease in bonds borrowed during that period of \$613,964.15."

"Total loans on Feb. 20, 1928, were \$117,292,132.24, while total loans on March 27, 1929, were \$114,546,985.78—a decrease in loans and discounts, including overdrafts secured and unsecured, of \$2,745,146.46."

"The total stocks, bonds and securities on March 27, 1929, carried as a secondary reserve, was \$33,277,700.00, or 20 per cent of

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J. K. W., 222 Alston Ave., Memphis, Tenn., will give information free that may be of great value to persons who are suffering with piles or hemorrhoids.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled.

His pure hereditary remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers" Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomachic alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it; ripples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery or "G. M. D." of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

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the deposits. This is an increase in stocks and bonds account, including U. S. government bonds, account, including U. S. government bonds, of \$2,776,319.22.

"Real estate owned was \$62,552.84 less on March 27, 1929, than on Feb. 28, 1928."

"On March 27, 1929 the banks were carrying total legal reserve of \$31,838,011.06 or 19 per cent plus of the total deposits—practically no change in reserve as of Feb. 28, 1929."

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

The State of Mississippi.

To Bishop Hoke, whose post office and street address is 1706 Beadle Street, St. Louis, Mo.

You are summoned to appear before the undersigned justice of the peace in and for district one of Grenada County in said state, on first Monday in June, 1929, to defend the suit of C. E. Lockett, wherein you are a defendant. This the 9th day of May, 1929.

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